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Truman Predicts New Production And Job Records In 1949 . . . "STABLE PROSPERITY" HERALDED

Acheson Named New Senators Oppose Federal Health Secretary Of State

Truman Praises Retiring Head Of State Department; Agrees With "Deep Regret"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall and Undersecretary Lovett resigned today and President Truman named Dean Acheson to head the state department.

Mr. Truman announced the ac-Otion at a news conference. He said he is appointing Budget Director James E. Webb as undersecretary

The changes are effective Jan. 20 when Mr. Truman will be inaugurated as president for his

Asserting these and several other top-level switches in his administration will mean no change in American foreign policy, the president declared specifically and in strong language that there is absolutely no foundation to re-ports that he wanted to soften America's present "tough" policy in dealing with Russia." The president, when announcing

Marshall's resignation and his acceptance, betrayed in his voice the affection he has always maintained for the World war II chief of staff. "I think Gen. Marshall is the outstanding man of that war

Slowly Recovering. Mr. Truman emphasized that considerations of General Marshall's health prompted him to accept the resignation, and that he did so "reluctantly and with deep

Marshall underwent a kidney operation last month and is now at his home in Pinehurst, N. C., recuperating. His recovery has gone slowly and the announcement the 68-year-old general would retire from the cabinet's No. 1 post was not unexpected.

Lovett, whom Gen. Marshall said in a letter to Mr. Truman that he submitted his resignation "for personal reasons with which you are familiar

Acheson Is 55.

Acheson, who will take over from Marshall, is former undersecretary of state to whom President Truman became devoted during their frequent White House

Presently practicing law in New York and Washington, Acheson has a background of more than six years experience in the state department. He is 55.

Throughout World war II he served as assistant secretary of state under Cordell Hull. He became undersecretary Aug. 1945, and held this post until his resignation was accepted with "great regret" by President Truman, effective July 1, 1947.

Since leaving the department, (Continued on Page Two)

Guard, Navy **Plan Unified Operations** At Air Base; Subject

To Washington Approval

The recent unification of the armed services will operate on more than a theoretical basis in

The local U. S. Naval Air Reserve arm and the Nebraska National Air Guard announced proposed plans today to immediately consolidate their facilities at the Lincoln air base.

In a press conference, Cmdr. L. S. Melsom, commandant of the naval air station here, said such joint-operation would save both

money and personnel. The plans, formulated by Cmdr. Melsom, were approved by officials of the Nebraska National Guard at a joint-meeting of the

two branches Thursday night. marked the first for the new board Acting for the guard were Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, adjutant general, and Lt. Col. John M. Campbell, senior officer of the air guard units at the air base.

Cmdr. Melsom said he will leave for hauling heavy equipment. The Jan. 12 for Washington, D. C., to lowest and best bid will be selectsecure final approval.

Facilities to be shared will be district engineer, from vacation. the gas farm, parachute loft, a carburetor and propellor shop, a battery shop, and a carbon dioxidebe received on 3.2 acres of district

oxygen transfer shop.

The gas farm, which supplies fuel for the aircraft, is considered

tuel for the aircraft, is considered the largest operation.

The navy will erect a 100,000 gallon storage depot adjacent to the one now used by the air guard, Cmdr. Melsom said. Navy and air guard personnel will man the storage farm in proportion to the fuel used by each service. The air guard will have jurisdiction over this fuel supply station.

The parachute loft now being used by the air guard will be expanded by the navy to accommodate equipment for both. The air guard will also continue in control of this department.

The navy will construct individual shops are the latter three facilities: Carburetors of propellors, batteries, and carbon diside-oxygen. The air guard will join the use of the three shops, with the savy retaining jurisdiction.



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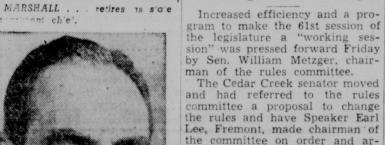
sory health insurance is expressed in a resolution introduced in the legislature Friday by Sens. Arthur Carmody, Trenton; Earl Lee, Fremont, and Lester Anderson, Aurora. Under the rules its consideration must lay over one day. The resolution memoralizes con-

gress not to pass such legislation and contends that this country has the highest health record in the world. Medical services have broken down through loss of incentive in private practice where the plan has been tried, the resolution states.

Members of the Nebraska delegation in congress and the president are urged to lend their aid in defeating such proposals.

Bill Moves To Speed Up Unicameral

Would Make Speaker Chairman Of Order, Arrangement Group



mittees named to hear bills. Rules provide that the committee can start functioning after 21 bills with the purpose of Nebraska, Wyoming and Colobringing up bills that should be rado. passed promptly or are non-con-

troversial as fast as possible. In the past the committee has mittee together and last session, according to Sen. Metzger, it was 30 days before they organized on safe. call of the lieutenant governor.

"a definite job for the first time," Metzger said, and provide a vehicle for operation lead-The committee chairman would be able to co-ordinate sending of bills to general file so that measures could be acted upon in proper order, he explained.

ACHESON . . . appointed as new

. . resigns as under-

Amen Again

at a regular meeting Friday.

Head Sanitary

District Board

E. J. Johnson was elected sec-

places Victor Anderson, now a

The board received bids from

member of the state legislature.

eight firms on a truck and trailer

ed upon the return of W. B. Coale.

The meeting was recessed until

next Friday when sealed bids will

owned land near First and South

Weather Ahead

braska: fair Saturday, increasing

cloudiness Sunday with snow begin-

ning Sunday; clearing Tuesday, pre-

cipitation will average one-fourth

inch; temperatures will continue well

above seasonal normals Saturday.

day: little change Tuesday and

becoming colder Sunday and Mon-

Wednesday: temperatures will aver-

age 3 to 5 degrees above normal for

the period; normal maximum 34 east,

39 west: minimum 13.

Extended five-day forecast for Ne-

secretary of state.

Metzger pointed out that with a designated chairman he could get least three of the big rotary plows lays and log jams of bills while waiting for one particular bill to come from committee.

Definition of "handicapped chilally or mentally afflicted be so termed rather than past designa-(Continued on Page Two)

'Star' Route Establishment Still Studied

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) said today post office department officials had assured him they still are consider-ing establishment of two mail routes in southern Nebraska to replace recently cur- rived at Fort Robinson with both tailed railway postal service. Curtis said discontinuance of an afternoon train through the thickly Highway No. 20 after spending Henry J. Amen was unanimous- populated South Platte region had ly re-elected chairman of the resulted in 24-hour delays in mail

Oxford and McCook. Operation of the two proposed retary. Former secretary is George Knight. The meeting said, would cost \$19,000 annually as compared to \$20,000 formerly member, Roger Bergquist. He re- paid the railroad.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Fair with lowest near 33 chight. Saturday increasing cloudiness sighest temperature in the 40s. Moderate of fresh, mostly southwesterly winds 2 to 20 miles an hour tonight. NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, little hange in temperature tonight. Saturay mostly cloudy occasional light rain nd becoming colder in north and exceme west by afternoon. Lowest temerature tonight 20 west to 30 east; lighest Saturday 40-45 west and north 55 southeast. 55 southeast. KANSAS—Generally fair tonight. Sac-

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Highest temperature a year ago 51 owest 34.
Sun rises, 7:51 a. m.: sets, 5:16 p. m.
Moon rises, 12:12 p. m.: sets, 12:29 a. m.
Normal January precipitation, 64 of an inch.
Total January precipitation to date, 1.39



North Platte canteen, recpened this week to care for the hundreds of snowbound travelers. The canteen had been

Soaring Mercury Aids Chicago-N. Y. Rescue Work In West

Snow Clearing Operations Will Cost State \$250,000

Snow clearing operations, which will cost the state an estimated \$250,000, and air-ground "mercury rescue" efforts contain the first state of the state and eight seconds, lastest trip even made between the two cities.

The F-80-C planes flashed over Lau Guardia field at 12:17.53 p. m. Congress in a report that went first interview with Franklin in his life.

Asked For A Job. rangement. This committee con- tinued Friday for the third straight day in northwestern Nesists of all chairmen of com- braska as temperatures soared to the high 40s.

days. Its primary purpose is to state area of South Dakota,?

of state blocked.

Julesburg, Colo.

Thedford and Seneca.

down at North Platte.

land to Wallace, open.

No. 20-Open to Cody.

U. S. 30-Closed from a mile

No. 2-Open to Thedford,

snow plow broke down between

No. 6-Open to Imperial.

No. 83-Open north from Mc-

Secondary road from Suther-

No. 26-Closed from Ogallala

to Lewellan, open from Lewel-

east of Big Springs junction to

Late Report 100 Still Missing. On Highways Approximately 100 ranchers and

named is own chairman. No provision is made for calling the comities isolated but the majority of report for the blizzard-swept area the missing were believed to be of Nebraska is as follows: The rush to resume long de-

layed travel by rail, bus, car, was Prevent Log Jams.

The proposal would give the layed travel by rail, bus, car, was in full force today. It came while the state highway department rethe state highway department reported crews were still battling to open dozens of highways in the panhandle blocked by drifts up to Towns in the northwest Rushville, Chadron-were still without train service and roads were blocked.

of the state had broken down under the load. Parts were being rushed by plane to place them back in operation. Snow removal dren" to provide that all physic- cost for 1948-49 to date, blizzard included, is estimated at \$450,000. as compared to \$73,000 spent for all of the winter of 1947-48.

New Storm on Way. Meanwhile, sweeping south from Canada was a new storm which was scheduled to move into South Dakota Saturday and northwestern Nebraska Sunday. Early indications, according to . . . Says Rep. Curtis the weather bureau, were that the storm would not be severe. will carry 'little snow, but some

wind and colder temperatures. Two state snowplow crews rewere safe today. One of the two-men crews ar-

men suffering from frostbites. They had walked 19 miles on two nights in a farm house. Their V-type snowploow was still covboard of Sanitary District No. 1 service between Lincoln, Hastings, ered with 15 feet of snow 25 miles with her parents, where her father west of Crawford where it bogged accepted the presidency of Condown Sunday night.

> risburg to reach safety earlier in college and Kearney State Teach- group of self-styled liberals who the week. It was not until today ers college. On May 31, 1907, she that their whereabouts became was married to Alexander G. "old guard" GOP leadership in known.

> Breakdown of snowplows oc- Lincoln. curred at three points. The first A member of the First Meth- the insurgents, told a reporter rotary went out of operation at odist church, she was president of about the plan and said Sen. Taft (Continued on Page Two)

Grain Interests Protest Increase In Freight Rates

WASHINGTON -- (AP) Midwest grain interests are asking on grain and grain products, pend- sisters, ing further study.

become effective next Tuesday. Those protesting contend that children the ICC authority for the in-creases, providing for different Sunday, 2 p. m., at the First Methpercentage advances in various odist church. Rev. Lloyd Rising parts of the country, will disturb will officiate, and Mildred Oschlong-standing shipping and mar- lund will be organist. Burial will keting practices and discriminate be in Greenwood cemetery, Sewagainst some markets.

(CST). They had passed the Chicago municipal airport, 711 air "We need to have available a "We need to have available a The storm death toll for Nebraska's blizzard-swept area miles away, at 10:56.45 a, m. to range of governmental measures to see him about a job a couple The pilots were Lt. Col. Bill

Haviland and Lt. Harry Howell. Air force officials said they did need. not know of any jet record for the increase, to be drawn mainly from largest cities, but the commercial airplane mark was one hour, 51 The state highway department minutes and 43 seconds.

The pilots had been advised that weather was excellent along the route with tail winds of 65 to All roads in northwest corner 70 miles an hour favoring them.

N. Y. Stocks Take Spurt

Key Issues Advance SI To S3 A Share NEW YORK-(AP)-The stock market moved ahead at a fast clip again

Cook to Maywood and south 21 miles from North Platte. Another rotary snow plow broken Key issues advanced \$1 to around No. 281 - Open across the

\$3 a share. These gains were in addition to yesterday's run-up, which gave the market one of its biggest overall boosts in the past year. Turnover was rapid and at a rate well above 1,000,000 shares for the

unsuccessfully rebelled against the

Sen. Ives (R-NY), a leader of

Taft, a public housing advocate,

Your Today's Star

Serial Story

Radio Programs

Nebraska News

Social News

Editorials

Buying, according to Wall street lan to Northport. sources, was based on several fac-No. 138-Closed from Big tors, including relief that the presi-Springs junction to Julesburg. dent's policies now are out in the No. 34 - Open across the open and some skepticism that the administration would get all that has been asked.

Mrs. Pitcaithley **GOP** Readies Dies; Rites Sunday Mrs. Hulda Pitcaithlev 64, 4727 Greenwood street, a Lincoln resident for 41 years, died at a local More Modest

hospital Friday morning. Born in Seward county, Neb., on Nov. 20, 1884, Mrs. Pitcaithley was

Housing Bill the eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Weller. In her late childhood, she moved to Seward WASHINGTON -(AP)-Se republicans laid plans today to offer their own housing bill as a cordia college. substitute for the program promiles through the blizzard to Har- education at Concordia, Midland The bill is being the bill in being Mrs. Pitcaithley received her The bill is being drafted by a

Pitcaithley, and they moved to the senate.

the West Side circle until her (R-Ohio) had agreed to back it. Surviving are her husband, was the target of the recent GOP

Alexander; two sons, Robert, Lin- uprising. coln, and Harry, Oakland, Calif.; three daughters, Janiver, Seward, Mrs. Grace Monson, Osceola, and Mairi, Oakland, Calif.; three brothers, John Weller, St. Davids, Pa., Sam Weller, Glidden, Ia., and Raymond Weller, Lincoln: three the interstate commerce commis- Pa., Sam Weller, Glidden, Ia., and sion to delay freight rate increases Raymond Weller, Lincoln; three Mrs. Dwight Williams, Seward, Mrs. Anne Trier and Mrs. The increases are scheduled to Helen Gallmeir, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., and four grand-

ble" prosperity, not of an on-Softer coming depression. His annual economic report told congress that the "fair deal" pro-Policy gram he laid before it Wednesday

ment—that it is "anti-depression" as well as anti-inflation. Mr. Truman fixed these national goals for the year: Another milion-man increase in employment, to a yearly average of 60,000,000

to 4 per cent boost in production. Production last year was reported, in the dollar value of all goods and services poured out, at the historic high of \$252,700,000,-000. But the gain which Mr. Truman wants is in terms of actual

The president's report showed . . . JETS SET SPEED RECORD \$211,000,000,000. He said consum-NEW YORK—(AP)—Two air to the climb in consumer prices.
But he declared that profits are Chicago in Shooting Star jet swollen to "excess" and that "danplanes in one hour, 21 minutes gerous inflationary forces" still

which can be applied as a brake times and that was all he knew. or as accelerator according to the

His proposed \$4,000,000,000 tax document, the president said. corporation earnings, can be applied "without unduly interfering tion officials had indicated belief

with prospects for continued business expansion," Mr. Truman said. personal attitude toward Russia Flexible Tax Policy.

conciliatory toward business than pression from the president was the state of the union message needed to end speculation here and which, 48 hours earlier, stressed the inflationary hazard and failed even to mention the price declines of recent months. Today's message had this reassurance:

sage had this reassurance:

1. "It is possible that we may not, in fact, be forced to use such controls" as the standby price, wage and allocation powers he wants on the law books,

2. The tax policy "should be flexible and should be promptly adjusted to the changing needs of business and consumers"—an implied promise to lower rates again if a recession hits.

3. Price ceilings, if they are invoked on key materials, will be selective and not the "general or over-all price control of the wartime variety." Any legislation should encourage voluntary price cuts before ceilings are clamped on

4. Private enterprise is the nation's prime reliance "for economic results," aided by a "vigorous government and the mutual respect and trust that we all hold for one another."

Rent Control Extension.

(Continued on Page Two)

... With Taft's Support Nebraska Float Gets 'Go' Signal

nt of the Nebraska Society in Washington, D. C., has been told to go ahead with the preparation of a float to represent Nebraska in the inaugural parade on Jan. 20, Governor Val Peterson announced Friday.

Governor Peterson said he had been requested by W. O. Swanson, Omaha, to inform Major Van Kirk funds for the float vere forthcoming. Swanson is the chairman of a bi-partisan committee of Nebraska citizens gathering funds for the float. Swanson told the governor that more funds are still needed by the committee to finance the and lowest in times of surplus.

Today's Chuckle

Sally woke up. pleaded.

soon now, and he'll tell us both for

Brake-Accelerator Powers Requested

President's Annual Economic Report Hailed As Conciliatory To Business; Halt In Long Rise In Prices Acclaimed As Welcome Signal

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman today forecast new job and production records in 1949.

He acclaimed the halt of the? long price rise as the welcome -Russian Relationssignal of an approaching "sta-

is a two-edged weapon of govern-

civilians at work; and another 3

Without Foundation. Mr. Truman Declares WASHINGTON - (AP) -President Truman denied today, emphatically and in detail, a pubgoods and services, with the dollished story that he is engaged in lar inflation squeezed out. a fight within his cabinet to soften

Inflation Dangers Persist.

U. S. policy toward Russia. At his news conference the chief that personal income in 1948 was executive asserted that there is no change in this country's foreign er income rose about in proportion policy. He said the article, by Jay Franklin in Life magazine, is without foundation in fact in near-

The report was notably more These officials held that an ex-

The president demanded rent control extension "for at least two years." Today's legislative recommendations followed in the main his Wednesday program, with this additional tax proposal: Some new excise taxes "may be thereby rejecting congressional desirable," along with the rise in proposals to continue present 90 corporation, gift and estate levies per cent parity farm price floors, and the possible boosts in middle and upper bracket income taxes. to congress, the chief executive the oleomargarine tax and said rigid supports would in the ome others "should be repealed." Truman also asked exten- end cut farmers' income and force Mr. Truman also under which steel them. and other scarce materials are allocated to vital industries by

Major Rolla Van Kirk, presi-

It was 2:30 a. m. when little

"Tell me a story, Mama," she "Hush, dear," replied the wife, "Daddy ought to be along pretty

prices held to be fair equally to farmers and consumers.) Another group — led by Sens. Lucas (D-III) and Aiken (R-Vt) -wants a system of flexible supports, along the lines of the GOPpassed law.

This GOP law authorizes supports ranging between 60 and 90 per cent of parity for major crops and from zero to 90 per cent for other products. Supports would be highest in times of shortages

A "Step Forward."

Mr. Truman said this law, which he signed, "represents an important step forward in recognizing the difficulties associated with over-rigid supports." But he said it needs revisions to make it even more flexible.

Mr. Truman said price supports alone are not enough to assure farm prosperity. He said there is need for programs to boost consumption by low income families. He mentioned an expanded school lunch program, and measures "wider in

food stamp program under which the gov-ernment would subsidize consumption by low income groups. Such a program was used on a smail scale before the war.

Denied

Article By Franklin

He said the writer had been in

Franklin never saw a top secret

The president spoke out on the

issue after some top administra-

(Continued on Page Two)

-Farm Prices-

Flexible

Supports

Favored

Truman Tells Congress

Rigid Props Force A

Control Of Production

dent Truman came out today for

flexible farm price supports,

rigid production controls upon

One group-led by the demo-

cratic chairmen of the senate and

house agriculture committees—wants the present wartime 90

per cent parity supports continued indefinitely. They are due

to expire at the end of 1949 under

terms of a law passed by the re-

publican-controlled 80th congress.

Parity A Legal Standard.

(Parity is a legal standard of

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Presi-

Rush ville Ranchers Say Stock Loss Not As Great As Expected

GORDON, Neb.—Rail and highway traffic remained at a standstill here Friday as snow drifts left by the week's blizzard para-

lyzed western Nebraska. Indications were that train service may not be resumed until Saturday, and possibly not until Sunday. Snowplow crews have opened the highway between Gordon and Rushville, but the highway leading east out of Gordon is only open a mile and a half.

Leaving By Plane.

Planes are taking many of the stranded out of this snowbound community. A number of ranchers marooned ere when the storm announced Friday by Milton Koch, ing program." struck Sunday are being flown to director of the Lancaster county their homes.

A ski-plane succeeded in getting 10 miles from Gordon, to a local

Although the temperature stood half.

There are no reports of persons missing here. The only emergency during the raging blizzard neces- Frederick National sitated a mercy flight to a stricken rancher near Rushville. Medicine Jaycee Director and medical aid were sent to the

L. W. Korsmeyer's **Body Arrives In** Lincoln Saturday

pany, who died aboard a train day morning, will arrive in Lin- mitted to the national junior coln Saturday. Arrangements for chamber of commerce which funeral services and burial, to be brought Nebraska affiliates to 25. held here, have not been com- thus qualifying the state for two

left Lincoln Tuesday morning for Fremont. a vacation in California.

father after his graduation and children. became president of the wholesale electric firm in 1924.

F. A. Korsmeyer, Scarsdale, N. Y. and a son, Allan T. Korsmeyer.

The Lincoln Star inadvertently man in Federal court.

Thursday.

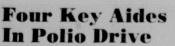
1:00 p. m.—1826 F. belt on blower motor ame off, no damage.

2:33 p. m.—14th and N. car afire, some is now making a fight in his own maki -16th and O, car aftre, small | proach

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LONG TERM FARM LOANS LINCOLN NATL. FARM LOAN ASSN. J. D. BERKEYBILE. SECY-TREAS.

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Homer Turner

Emery Nelson



Woodrow Magee

polio fund campaign.

Mrs. Cling Varcow, living about Otis Segler and Woodrow Magee. what he termed "the limitless op-Co-chairman for Lancaster portunity of the association to hospital after she suffered a county are Emery Nelson, east serve home ownership needs, if the half, and Homer Turner, west savings come in sufficient volume Three Great Streams Of

Clarence E. Frederick, 625 South Train service is not expected to Fortieth street, business manager water department. be resumed before Sunday or of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, has been appointed a national director of the United States nior chamber of commerce from

Friday. director of the national organiza-The body of Louis W. Kors- tion since last October when he posts for the coming year were: meyer, 69, 2305 A street, president of the Korsmeyer Electric comdent of the Lincoln junior chamber.

25 State Affiliates. near Barstow, Calif., early Thurs- York, Nebraska was recently ad-

Born in Decatur, Ill., Mr. Kors- ecutive secretary of the Lincoln the government meyer came to Nebraska as a boy junior chamber in June of 1945 and attended the Lincoln schools. and held that office until Decem-In 1900, he was graduated from ber, 1948. He was formerly a Acheson is a graduate of Yale he was a member of Phi Kappa directors as second vice president. school. After World war I service

Three Hurt In Crash

Heree. He was a flether of the said a truck, a gas transport and with the late C. Max Gardier, come in the storm for three days, the Masonic order, Rotary club, pants of the latter, Kenneth W. lina, when President Truman was reported won by rescue work-Y.M.C.A., University club and the Jensen, 35, the driver, and John appointed him budget director in ers. Braithwait, 43, were hospitalized. August, 1946. Surviving are his widow, Ethel Edgar Nelson, 42, was treated and

changed the names of plaintiff and Some things that Mr. Truman defendant in the account in has said and some things that have Wednesday's paper about the case been written about him have given of Gus Stock against Elmer Loge- rise to concern among many of his own close advisers that his po- BRITAIN PLEASED BY Stock is the plaintiff in the case sition may be obscured or mis- ACHESON APPOINTMENT

Defense Forrestal, whom oil and munitions interests. These interests, he said, have a "vested interest" in continuing the cold



\$1,696,500 In

'48 Reported At Annual Nebraska Central Loan Meeting

A total of 592 new loans averaging \$2,864 each were made in 1948 by the Nebraska Central Building and Loan associati whose assets reached \$4,387,174.94 | planes on "mercy missions" aided In his report to the fifty-sixth three in this area Thursday. mual stockholders meeting Fri- George Pike, 48, was brought by day, Fred W. Hall, president, re- airplane here from his Broadwater ported the loans totaled \$1,696,500. farm home, after a doctor had Net investments in the association been flown to his bedside. He is

rganization's reserves has swelled plane to Mrs. Henry French, wife them to 20.8 per cent of the total of the Methodist minister at Wal-

\$980,925 Dividends Paid.

Dividends totaling \$980,925.77 were paid to about 1,327 stockolders in the year. Payments in the last six months were cut by the CAP at Bayard flew Mrs. Wil- hospital from her farm home near payment of \$465,227.56 in with- lard Buskirk from her farm home here. trawals to investors, Hall said. near Bayard to town from where He termed down payments on she was taken to a Scottsbluff new homes and decreasing scarcity hospital. She is an expectant of purchasable items as reasons for mother. Appointment of key assistants withdrawals, terming them "priin the annual March of Dimes was mary objectives of a family's sav-

olio fund campaign.

Co-chairmen for Lincoln are in 1949," Hall stated in describing to permit careful consideration.

ed Friday.

Flory Takes Office

Kenneth Flory was installed as Nebraska, Chris Rosenberg, state the 1949 president of the Cosmo-Other officers accepting their monument.

of commerce which Marshall, Lovett Resign (Continued from Page One)

national directors. Nebraska's Acheson has kept in touch with Mr. Frederick was named ex- commission for reorganization of about midnight.

Served in World War I. A native of Middletown, Conn., the air.

Mr. Korsmeyer was active in civic affairs and had been a director of the chamber of commen here Thursday night Officers was a fairly of Oxford, Seneca and Thereford.

N. C., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He of the battle to bring in the chamber of commen here Thursday night.

and Logeman is the defendant.

Stock is asking \$2,500 damages from Logeman, a deputy collector of internal revenue, for alleged misrepresentation connected with Stock's 1945 income tax return.

FIRE ALARMS
Thursday.

Thursday.

The defendant.

The latest of these incidents is an article published in Life magazine today over Dean Acheson's appointment as United States secretary of state on in four informant in touch with cabinet opinion said Acheson is considered "e friend of Britain."

There was no immediate official for eign office reation to the resignations of George Marshall and Robert Lovett as secretary and undersecretary of state.

TRUMAN MESSAGE

(Continued from Page One) Franklin implied on the other pulsory controls and priorities. side of the fight are Undersecre- danger that the problems of acute to Ogallala but still blocked betary of State Lovett and Secretary shortage cannot be adequately tween there and Julesburg. Drifts Franklin linked to this country's therefore recommend that the use top layers had to be removed by of mandatory allocation powers be hand. The plows averaged four authorized.

Wants Standby Power.

limited if they would otherwise

cause a break in price ceilings, Mr. Truman said, there exist some current situations "where noninflationary wage increases can be granted by employers without price increases."

price increases."

"I firmly believe that the normal processes of collective bargaining will result in sound wage adjustments without the actual application of any governmental authority related to wages, if business and government make genuine efforts to hold down excess prices and profits and to reduce the cost of living."

He again scolded the housing industry for "pricing itself out of the market." And again he asked for strengthened rent control, slum clearance, and a public housing program to build 1,000,000 lowerent dwellings in seven years.

The message was based on a detailed economic review drafted by the president's council of economic advisers, headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse. The council's report was transmitted along with Mr Truman's.

The council reported that total production of goods and services was 4 per enthylper last year than in 1947 personal in. The council reported that total production of goods and services was 4 per .ent higher last year than in 1947. Personal income "increased continuously" through year to a total of \$211.000.000 a rise of \$16.000.000.000.

By the end of the year wholesale prices had dropped 4 per cent below the Augus' record: but metal and metal products have continued to rise.

A new drop in the cost of living was indicated. "Preliminary reports" for December show a slight decline in retail prices for the third month in a row, the council said. But it advised caution in interpreting the dips.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—POULTRY—
Live, unsettled. receipts 6 trucks; prices
unchanged except a cent a pound lower on
fowl at 37@38c; f. o. b. and f. o. b. wholesale market on light ducks.

Rescue work which continued Friday in northwestern Nebraska threw the state's spotlight on hundreds who faced bitter hardships during the blinding three-day blizzard which struck last Sunday night and marooned thousands. Although many of the rescue efforts will go unmentioned, the following storles as reported by the Associated Press indicate the heroic act.) home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shear, 20 miles north of Bassett today. Both mother and child are doing well, however,

had been stranded since Sunday recovering in a Scottsbluff hos-

lace. The plane evacuated Charles Injured Woman Rescued BAYARD-Capt. Jack Lewis of

> Frostbite Victims HEMINGFORD-An ambulance

was provided in a bill by Sen.

There is no question that the Mauna Loa In Eruption | was provided in a bill by Sen. Otto Probs, Gering. It would pro-

3 Rescued By Plane

Gatchi to a North Platte hospital.

Aid Expectant Mother

Lava Flowing Down Slope

Although the temperature stood at 36 degrees above Friday afternoon, the thawing conditions failed to make much of a dent on the 20 to 25 foot snowdrifts.

RUSHVILLE, Neb. — Ranchers in this area indicated Friday that their livestock losses from the blizzard will not be as great as had at first been feared.

Weather conditions here Friday were clear with a temperature reading of 35 degrees above. There are no reports of persons missing here. The only engrgered in the livestood in the sense time, Koch made these chairmanship appointments:

Schools—Dr. Glibert Willev. city. and Gent Turner centry. Brezina. Coin collections—Chief of Police Joseph Distribution—Evris Billion

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DVIMPED INTO CITY

Sewage pumped out of Lincoln during 1948 totaled 2,910,000,000 gallons as against 2,288,000,000 gallons as against 2,288,000,000 gallons as against 2,288,000,000 gallons the previous year, M. S. Hongly engrgered.

The bill has the backing of 26

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gallons, a marked increase over Orval D. Collings of Los Angeles, the state safety council. One 1947's total of 4,767,061,900 gal- it will reach the big island of would provide for blood, breath ons, according to a report by Hawaii's western coast slightly and other tests to determine the John Kruse, manager of the city north of the town of Keokea some extent of intoxication. Tests of time during the day.

Beautiful Spectacle.

Unless the flow is blocked or slowed, the highway along the coast will be cut. Keokea is about Jaycee president, announced politan club by Willard Town- 20 miles west of Mauna Loa's send, past international president, summit crater and about six miles Frederick had been a provisional Friday noon at the Lincoln hotel. southeast of the Captain Cook Collings, who flew over the

Charles Weaver, vice president.
William W. McDermet, secretary-treasRasmussen of Boston, said the instruction permits for children lava flow across the brilliantly 14 or over for 60 days if accomwhite snow blanket was "a beauti- panied by a licensed operator. ful spectacle."

Spokane, Wash., and Waterloo, Ia., public schools. buzzed the crater in a night flight. He said he saw two new a bill to require proof of financial Mr. and Mrs. Korsmeyer had other director is Bernard Beeson, government afafirs as a member of former President Hoover's about midnight. He said he saw two new outbreaks south of the main crater responsibility at the time of certification rather than after acci-

bubbling from 50 to 200 feet into

the University of Nebraska where member of the Jaycee's board of college and the Harvard law RESCUE WORK PUSHED

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Webb, 42, is a native of Oxford,

The battle to bring medical aid auto taxes uniform over the entire rector of the chamber of commen here Thursday night. Officers said a truck, a gas transport and First Church of Christ Scientist and state and obtain taxes from temporary residents.

Anderson also introduced a hill

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Softer Policy Denied

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expected. However, shrinkage loss was expected to be heavy with one feeder reporting a \$10,000 loss on 900 head.

It was a different story in the Kimball area. There cattlemen said losses would run heavy, possibly 50 per cent of many herds. Jim Bledsoe, a Texas sheepraiser, said 10,000 head of sheep-or onehalf of his entire flock-was missing and believed dead due to the

damage.
3:10 p. m.—218 North 10th, overheated store, fire extended to floor, some damage.
5:59 p. m.—1548 O, short in radio, slight damage to radio.

Stow Making a fight in "tough" the "tough" voluntary industry agreement—a point he failed to make in Russia and adopt a softer ap
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Storing a fight in "tough" voluntary industry agreement—a day from North Platte by way of United from Page One)

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Trains began moving west to-Sidney, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo. But he added: "There is grave The Union Pacific line was open

> Scottsbluff's first contact with On the issue of price control, the outside world-other than by On the issue of price control, Mr. Truman also declared himself convinced that voluntary efforts the foundation of "the whole also asked "will the politouro and lin dictorship recognize this shift they conclude their own getter than the problem unless the government possesses the power to act firmly."
>
> While wage increases should be

Push Rescue

cheduled Friday to bring Curley wife, flown to Omaha from North past president. Plannasky and Patricia Wright-Platte Wednesday for medical aid, man, Alliance, from a ranch house was reported in fair condition Fri-20 miles east of the city. They The addition of \$23,201.92 to the pital. Medicine was rushed by night and a telephone report said Plannasky may need medical aid.

> ALLIANCE - An unidentified 60-year-old woman, whose leg was broken when a horse fell on her,

UNICAMERAL (Continued on Page Two) tions such as "crippled" or "blind"

vide for state aid to schools providing special training for costs in excess of normal education.

The bill has the backing of 26

Sens. R. W. Hill, Hebron, and Water pumped into the city during 1948 amounted to 5,067,890,700 and direction, said air force Capt. Sens. R. W. Hill, Hebron, and Dwight Burney, Hartington, offered a trio of bills backed by

.15 or more alcohol would be termed proof of intoxication. Another would provide for chauffeur licenses for drivers of trucks with a minimum age and

examinations required. would be required to have a year's experience in motor vehicle operation and have three character witnesses to get licenses. Motor Tax Amendment.

Other permits are provided for Marine Maj. Robert Flaherty of children taking drivers courses in Sen. Harry F. Burnham offered

Pilots said the molten lava was dents have occurred. A proposed constitutional amendment was offered by Sen. Lester Anderson of Aurora "to provide that motor vehicles may

be taxed as provided by the legislature." At present they are taxed issued. It would permit making

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Shares Pledged on Mortgage Accounts Loans in Process	12,388.95
Advance Payments by Borrowers	10 -00 4
for Taxes and Insurance	18,799.45
Other Liabilities	5,912.64
Unearned Profit on Real Estate Sold	169.39
Reserve for Uncollected Interest	94.32
	105,000.00
General Reserves	

Loans Totaling Rescue Work In Panhandle Continues Head of Kiwanis **Parker Installed**

Don I. Parker, vice president started overland for Hemingford BASSETT-Dr. Harold J. Pan- Friday to bring out three injured and actuary of the Security Muzer, traveling by plane, lost in his persons. One of them, Carl Sor- tual Life Insurance company, Frirace against the stork to the ranch ensen, has a broken hip. The oth- day became president of the Liners were reported frostbite victims | coln Kiwanis club at installation officer. ceremonies for 1949 at the chambut their names were not learned.

ber of commerce. Merle Hale is the club's new vice-president and Curry Watson OMAHA-Mrs. Eleanor Dikewas re-instated as secretary-treas-ALLIANCE - Attempts were man, ailing Hershey, Neb., ranch urer. Ben Kniffin was installed as

Fair Condition

Servicemen Give Blood

OMAHA - Eighteen stranded

servicemen who received Red

Cross assistance during their storm

enforced stay, gave blood to the

Red Cross blood bank as a return

courtesy.

Twenty-three committee chair-



men and four new members of the board of directors, H. C. Henderson, Judge Harry A. Spencer, E. S. Hallett and Roscoe Mohrman, were installed. There are eight carry-over members of the board. E. L. Allphin, Council Bluffs, Ia., governor of the club's Nebraska-Iowa district, was installing



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Lee Proposes **Constitutional** Convention

Says Needed Changes Could Be Effected

Speaker Earl J. Lee today urged it, put it in my pocket, and could tell them. tional convention.

Lee pointed out that every legposed constitutional amendments. Many proposals are good, but do not get by the legislature and onto the ballot at the next election, or are lost in the election because the voters are not sure about

Changes Suggested. Some of the situations which

could be taken care of at a constitutional convention:

1. The tax structure could be changed to permit collection of the property tax on motor vehicles for the current year along with the license fee. County treasurers say this would save time and prevent loss of considerable revenue.

2. Under the present constitutional provision, salaries of many officials cannot be increased or decreasel oftener than eight years.

3. A general reorganization of departments would be possible. Authority of the executive department now is scattered among eight different offices.

4. Counties are finding it next to impossible to operate under the present five-mill constitutional levy limit.

5. A more flexible state government to keep abreast of changing times and economic conditions would be possible if the constitution were brought

"But he tried to kill me!"

scragged DeFoe and Cardeur?"

well enough so that there wouldn't

preliminary dirty work.

Zaralis.

pleasantly.

Could Meet Next Winter. The 1919 convention did not

really write a new constitution. 'What we have is really the 1875 constitution with amend- warned. ments." Lee explained.

Officers Of Boys State Are Named

The American Legion-sponsored he didn't have the two keys. Boys State will hold its ninth annual session on the University of Right, Goldielocks?" Nebraska college of agriculture campus next June.

A maximum of 300 youths will be heat hate in her eyes. accepted. Application deadline is

Judge E. F. Carter, Lincoln, was sane." re-elected president at the Boys State council meeting Wednesday and killed Cardeur?" Bierman According to police, Stahr was at the Cornhusker hotel.

The four new members elected college; R. F. McNamara, Lincoln; W. P. Ackerman, Sidney, and W. O. Reitan, North Platte.

New officers elected were Rev. "The lady, here," I said with a side nod of my head. "Miss Zara lain; Msgr. G. J. Schuster, Lincoln, chaplain, and Miss Ethel Murray, Lincoln, assistant medi-

Other officers are:

Lincoln; medical director, Dr. Earl N. had already told Zara, his girl pen, Lincoln.

Incolnent director, Archer Burnham, irollment director, Lieut. Col. W. E. Mcnaughey, Lincoln.

ther directors are:

No. Val Peterson, Lincoln; Chief JusRobert G. Simmons, Lincoln; Chanor R. G. Gustavson, Lincoln; Judge

Yeager, Omaha; Judge A. E. Wenke.

Stanton.

Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, Kearney;
Earle P. Barnes, Omaha; Richard D. Marvel, Hastings; A. C. Smith, Scotbsbluff;
Theodore W. Metcalie, Omaha; Robert B.
Waring, Geneva.
Walter F. Roberts, Wahoo; J. F. McDermott, Omaha; W. E. Shaw, David City;
Red O'Hanlon, Blair; Dean W. W. Burr.
Lincoln,

Lincoln.
Waiter E. Christenson, Omaha; James E.
Lawrence, Lincoln; Joe Seacrest, Lincoln;
Gregg McBride, Lincoln; Dr. Roy Sinclair,
Chadron; Judge Earl W. Meyer, Alliance,
Judge Cloyd B. Ellis, Beatrice; Judge
Fay Pollock, Stanton; Judge Lyle Jackson.
Neligh; Leo Beck, Lincoln; Van L. Taylor,
Lincoln. Lincoln.
Clyde F. Cochran, Norfolk; Walter B.
Raecke, Central City; Earl Lee, Fremont;
Jean B. Cain, Falls City; Earle Wiltse,
Grand Island; Charles M. Bosley, Palisade.

Learn From 1948, Co-Op Club Is Told

"The anticipation of the coming year will be enhanced if we put into practice lessons we learned during 1948," Dr. C. Vin White said at a meeting of the Co-Op club Thursday noon at the chamber of commerce.

Dr. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke on the opportunities and possibilities of 1949 and reviewed the more important events of the past year.



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I suddenly stepped over to another an ex-GI by the name Parrish and turned back the of Andrew Parkus. Around noon of the day DeFoe died they front of his jacket, and took out dropped in here to see Zara. They his wallet from the inside pocket. knew she and Cardeur were this I took fifteen hundred dollars of way and that way, and hoped she

from me, Parrish," I said quietly. made me stop.

islature receives a half dozen profive. He invited her there for a
posed constitutional amendments.

five. He invited her there for a
drink, and tried to pump her,
enough. Your first slip, baby. You
of sacraments," he said. The rabdress. figuring I'd told her a thing or called my apartment, but you bi was speaking at an all-school In reporting a change of adtwo. When I showed up he faked didn't call my office, listed right convocation on the subject, "What dress or in making inquiry about it that he wanted to apologize for under it! You skipped that, and Every Christian Should Know any veteran benefit, the VA of-Eurlich's nutty stunt. By then called Paula instead.'

he was not the one I was after. ance of Cardeur. To make her the abolition of war, poverty and home or the regional office at I gave him a broad hint to curl two friends feel something could unhappiness," Rabbi Friedman Lincoln, Nebraska. up and go to sleep some place be done to find Cardeur. They told the Wesleyan students. until a later date. He didn't take couldn't go to the police, you see, the hint. He had added things up because they didn't want any poand got an answer, Zara Zaralis. lice attention considering the busi-

He came here this morning . . . ness they were in. So . . ."
probably to poke around, and no doubt choke a few things out of her when she returned. I came in, instead. So his first task was "Later," I brushed it aside. "So

in, instead. So his first task was to take care of me. We were just Zara, knowing I was a private getting chatty when Zara put her dick, got me to run over and take key in the door. I had to pop the job of finding Cardeur. Fine. Parrish because I couldn't be But Cardeur phoned her with the religion," the Denver rabbi pointbothered watching two people at news. She made a date to meet the same time. And that, I guess, him later, and told him to go hide is that regarding Parrish. Any up some place but good. corrections, or additions?" I stopped again, and

I stopped again, and looked at each other. The last I fired at Parrish. He looked at me like a man watch- "Was the letter to the safety de-

ing the whole world falling away posit vault guard identifying you pointed out that the God of Israel, from him. Then he sighed heavily, as Herbert Varney's messenger the people of Israel and the Torah and let his chin sag down on his already written, and signed Her- (moral law) of Israel are the chest. I looked at Bierman, and bert Varney by Cardeur?" grinned. He was still looking at asked. "Or did you write it that stitute the Jewish religions."

gestures, to tell me he didn't kill that little bewildered look.

"You tell us so many things," she said with a little bewildered look. she said with a little "Can you not tell us that shrug.

"Who did?" he bit off.
"Who did what?" I asked "Sure," I came right back. "It easantly.
"Stop right there, Barnes!" he and signed Herbert Varney by arned. "No games today. "Who Cardeur. You, Goldielocks, are a If the present legislature were to provide for a constitutional convention, it could meet next winter, and the proposed constitution would be ready for submission to the voters in the 1950 election, when attention would not be diverted by a presidential campaign.

Speaker Lee said he would have a bill calling for a convention ready for introduction later this session.

The judiciary committee of which he was chairman sent such a bill to the floor two years ago, but it was lost in the last minute rush.

Scragged Deroc and Cardeur killed Rene DeFoe, "I said.

"Why?" Bierman almost shouted.

"And what was it that DeFoe had upon the bit off word by word.

"The keys to get into a safety deposit box keys. And you let him have something very hard on his head. Then you cleaned his pockets, and found the rest of the coil of wire he had used on DeFoe. You tied a wire necktie to him. . . . very tight, and dumped him into the Hudson. Off the Seventy-second street pier, girl who always plans for the fugot hold of DeFoe's Herbert Var- the Seventy-second street pier, ney signature, and could forge it wasn't it?

(To be continued)

be any question at the bank. But He Speeding Motorist **Draws \$50 Penalty**

I half turned as I shot the last at her. The little slick chick Virgil Stahr, 27, route 3, York Directors set June 4-11 as dates smiled at me with seductive love was fined \$50 and costs and his for the 1949 session of Boys State. on her lips, and blazing white-driver's license suspended for 90 "I do not know," she said slow- days by Municipal Judge Edward ly. "The talk you make is all in- C. Fisher Thursday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless "So somebody else found out driving.

" J observed driving east on O street 1 early Thursday morning at a high the board of directors were Dr. said. "In fact, I think that some- rate of speed. Pursuing officers rebody had planned to kill him just ported that from Seventeenth to versity of Nebraska agricultural as soon as he had completed the Fifty-eighth and O Stahr's speed was clocked at between 50 and 60 "All right, who?" Bierman miles an hour. He was finally stopped at Sixtieth and O.

Municipal Court "Do you deny that?" the **Begins 24th Year** trained cop in Bierman demanded.

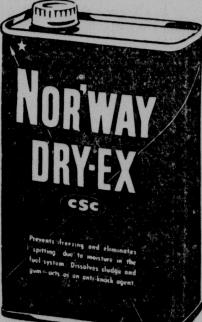
Lincoln Municipal court began "But certainly," she said very its 24th year Thursday with a

Other officers are:

Vice presidents—John E. Curtiss and Robert N. Riddle, both of Lincoln; secretary, R. C. Patterson, Lincoln; treasurer, wayne O. Reed, Lincoln, and chief counselor, Roy M. Lang, Lincoln.

Educational director, Dean F. E. Henzlik, Lincoln; recreational director, Hollis Lepley, Lincoln; medical director, Dr. Earl N. Deponen Lincoln. "DeFoe's death, and the rea- legislative act in 1923 and was





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Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman,

About Judaism."

Social Problems Emphasized.

"The concept of unity of the ed out, adding that, "All Jews, wherever they may be scattered. feel a deep sense of kinship with

Three Major Elements.

In conclusion, Rabbi Friedman I three major elements which con-

me, but not grinning.

"Very interesting!" he said met?"

"She was a very cool one with dryly. "All those words, and that little bewildered look.

"Incomplete the said worshipping its God through its social and ethical la ." he con-

Rabbi Friedman, who is the

month could not be delivered because the veterans failed to notify the Veterans Administration of a change in their address, Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln regional

office manager, said today. leyan university students that not forward government checks "Our last constitutional convention was in 1919. There has been "When I left Parrish ne was tion was in 1919. There has been more worried than before," I Barnes!" she said. "You think lieves in one God, one humanity, that checks of veterans who have a complete change of picture since then," he commented.

Said. "He tried to get in touch with me through Paula. She told with me through Paula. She told him I'd be at the Biltmore around with me through Paula. She told with me through Paula such with me through Paula such with me through Paula. She told with me through Paula such with

ficial said, veterans should not Parrish wasn't in my thoughts any more. I knew for sure that the mysterious disappear- of history for the human race is

spiritual leader of Temple Eman- reviewed achievements for 1948 "This," he added, "implies the uel in Denver, appeared on the and reported the church now has development of the finest kind of Nebraska Wesleyan platform as a 598 members, 56 of whom were moral and ethical characteristics. representative of the Jewish added during the past year. Thus, Judaism is a religion which Chautauqua Society. During the Tentative plans for adding edu-

New Units For BethanyChurch Mayor Clarence G. Miles, former member of the church and member of the board of directors of Cotner

Activities Reviewed

gational meeting Wednesday night at the church. New officers are:

Acnesses Mrs. Garrett Homer C, Young. ustees A. F. Austin and Guy T. Ward. Sigel Matson, who was reelected church clerk, told the members that receipts for church expenses and benevolences totaled \$13,732 and that the church had a 'good year

56 Membership Gain.

Rev. Paul E. Becker, minister,

places a great deal of emphasis on day he also appeared as a guest cational and social units to the social problems and their solu- lecturer in a Wesleyan class on tion." present church structure were distion."

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Friday, January 7, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 committee chairman. He said a preceding the meeting. Rev. Becket fund started for the purpose now said the church was interested in totals \$7,000. Mayor Clarence G. Miles, former as any civic group. of the board of directors of Cotner college, discussed the city's plans to initiate tax-foreclosure pro-

erty in Bethany. City May Acquire Tract.

guests of the church at a dinner vehicle.

ceedings against the college's prop- \$9,000 personal injury suit filed by Michael J. Blackburn in Dis-

Damage Suit Filed-William H.

Grage was named defendant in a

trict court. Blackburn charges he At Annual Meeting

Mayor Miles expressed the hope the city eventually might acquire lision at the intersection of Thirthe the six-block tract, on which the teenth and D streets Sept. 18. Ac-Westmoreland explained that church elected officers and heard old Cotner college stands, for some cording to the petition, Blackburn Speaker Earl J. Lee today urged that the Nebraska legislature set up the machinery for a constitu
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Marshall's Resignation

It is the case of a familiar face for a familiar

It is Dean Acheson, long associated with contemporary state department affairs, for a popular, trusted American, who at the close of the war exchanged a uniform for the civilian burdens of the but not surprise because of the state of Mr. Mar-

The change is not to be interpreted as signifying any fundamental departure in American foreign policy as established by Secretary Marshall in the post-war years. It has appeared outwardly at least that Acheson's views, especially on Russia, run closely parallel to those which have moulded General Marshall's conduct of American foreign policy. Acheson, who will observe his 56th birthday next April, began a distinguished career as secretary to the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis; advanced to a top-ranking post as undersecretary of the treasury in 1933, where he served very briefly: became assistant secretary of state early in 1941, and undersecretary four years later, a post which he filled until July of 1947, when he retired to resume the practice of law.

He is recognized as a skilled negotiator. The chances are President Truman will keep a closer finger on foreign policy henceforth.

The development with which the retiring secretary of state's name is associated, the Marshall plan, is an imposing milepost not only in American affairs but in world history. Its first year was successful beyond expectation. From its opening days it checked planned Russian expansion to western Europe, and more than that revived the western democracies, struggling with their backs to the wall. Its permanent place remains for assignment. But as a man of peace, patient, courteous, fair, and doggedly persistent, the American people will recognize Marshall's services in grateful spirit. The personal cost to him was etched in the lines on his face, reflecting the ravages of enormous burdens and responsibility.

Three Musketeers and the Rules

We assume that all three of Nebraska's republican representatives in the lower house of congress -Messrs. Carl Curtis, Karl Stefan, and Dr. A. L. Miller-of the First, the Third, and the Fourth Nebraska districts, will feel fully justified in casting the opposition vote which they did in the proposed change of the house Rules committee to shear it of the autocratic power which it assumed in the 80th congress. They can shout as some now are crying that the changes make the speaker a czar, with more potential authority over legislation than old Joe Cannon. There's always that chance, of course, but Sam Rayburn would have to change character completely to become a facsimile of Joe Cannon. He would in fact have to become somebody other than Sam Rayburn. The revolt against the tyranny of the Rules committee, which had transformed itself from the original purpose of a traffic regulator to a virtual legislative dictator, was recognized generally throughout the country. It was a reform that congress itself needs to function effectively throughout the next two years. The position taken by the Nebraskans fitted the attitude of Joe Martin and Charlie Halleck who ran the house side of a repudiated congress.

Retracing Steps?

A working design for Nebraska's newly-assembled Unicameral legislature took shape in the first 48 hours of the session. The idea, sound, farsighted, it appears, is to push vigorously for the introduction of all bills to be considered at this session so that they may be assigned to the standing committees, duly considered and acted upon. By these means it was hoped to avoid so far as is possible the crush and congestion of closing days. It is a most laudable idea, holding out as it does the hope of more carefully considered legislation.

Since its passage two years ago the Nebraska community property law has incited much discussion. Among the members of the Nebraska Bar, including some of its outstanding leaders, there is grave doubt of the wisdom of continuing the community property act on the statutes. That sentiment was reflected in the opening legislative rush when two measures—LB 3 and LB 13, both calling for repeal-were introduced. It is a subject, of course, which wisdom suggests, involves legal

In a practical sense the prime objective in the adoption of the Nebraska community property law has been fulfilled. It was to save Nebraskans upwards of eight million dollars annually in federal income taxes, although at the time of its passage some of its newspaper support sought to gild its purpose of depicting that in the matter of property rights it accorded the wife a greater measure of equality than she now enjoys. There are many Nebraska lawyers, good lawyers, who believe staunchly that the law invites as much abuse, projects as much confusion, and may be productive of more than the abuses it seeks to correct. Obviously it did and it does invite abuse. It does impose different principles of property than those of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder gressmen, Stefan of Nebraska and long standing in this state.

For income tax purposes the community prop- He listens to them, but does not last week to find their names be- Star: Your fine co-operation in as her urgent necessities, there fight for peace, and whose retirement by resignating used to help sell \$1,000-a-page the past several years has been may seem little reason to look betion, announced Friday morning, will bring regret ton. It is a part of the federal income tax law to- vice. day. Although that revenue act is subject always to revision, there is no reason to believe that two-thirds of the states responsible for its extension to believe that two-thirds of the states responsible for its extension to pollsters, the predicters and the New Yorkers who had nothing to inclusive. Because of the inthe peoples of all 48 states will meekly surrender to the 11 states originally enjoying it in any proto the 11 states originally enjoying it in any pro- Snyder, long-trusted and con- related is taking strusted of infantile paralysis this past army talk about the size of our of infantile paralysis this past

Another matter of statewide interest has put in an early appearance. Veteran Douglas county legislator, Senator Charles Tyrdik, has indicated the intention of introducing a bill for repeal of the pre-primary convention law. Large numbers of people throughout the state have come to the conclusion that the pre-primary convention system is cumbersome, backward-facing, infrequently unfair. It was to give party organization a weapon with which to uproot the primary weakness of name candidates, but actually in application it has tended to revive elements of the smoke-filled rooms of the old, repudiated convention system. Under it a well-manipulated, controlled convention has made it possible for a handful of men and women to provide the endorsement which brings about the nomination of party candidates. Its chief fruits have been to restore power to the hands of a few.

In legislation the system of trial and error is an admirable aim. There should be no hesitancy in undoing that which has failed to live up to expectation, or that which is superfluous. If a legislature acting with the most honorable motives passes a law no longer needed, or a law that falls short in its results, there is always comfort that a succeeding group of legislators can repeal it.

'Louie' Korsmeyer

Louie" Korsmeyer was associated with the life lic schooling here, his advanced education at the (above) a long-trusted, conservative University of Nebraska. Coming here at the age counselor. of five with his parents, in 64 years he saw Lin- most effective chopper-upper of coln grow from a pioneer community to the present congressional messages. He waited they hadn't contributed a penny to all and special privileges to none. city, and throughout all of those years he fitted till the time was ripe-usually the democratic campaign chest In fact, there is not much difhis life to the community, building a wide circle outside the executive office door of friends, contributing generously to civic undervice after all the others had raised \$30,000 for the democratic takings, participating in activities in community finished. Usually his advice national committee just before the heard people say it makes no diflife. After his graduation from the University of stuck. Nebraska, he entered business with his father, and became head of the company which bears his name at the time of his father's death. He was a fine saw Snyder working just as hard ried the state for Truman.) . . citizen and friend. His sudden passing comes as a

A New Champ At Last

Reports from western Nebraska suggest that or "I don't think you ought to do that, Mr. President," brought Miller had his wife on the payat last after a lapse of more than a half a century the "blizzard of '88" to which the memory of man returns has met its match in a Nebraska New Year's storm. It will be days, possibly longer, be- man. "we're going to do it this or fore the full toll will be known but already the way." reports indicate a blizzard since last Sunday of un- Four cabinet members united precedented fury.

LION OR LAMB

There was one conspicuous absence in the gay, colorful ceremonies which traditionally mark the swearing in of re-elected or newlyelected Nebraska state officials. Retiring Nebraska Attorney General Walter R. Johnson, stepping out of office after five successive terms-something of a record, possibly, in connection with that office itself-was absent. The news columns indicated that Mr. Johnson may have fought a successful battle against nostalgic memories, was back in Washington-back on the job-tooth and finger as the representative of the National Association of Attorneys General, pressing presumably to complete the job for the Tidelands oil interests which was so near victory in the 80th congress and yet failed.

We assume that now and then waves of homesickness will engulf Mr. Johnson for the walls of an office which he occupied from January of 1939 until January of 1949. Technically, he occupied it all of that time-10 years of great events, sweeping change, 10 years of historic significance, with civilization on the march. Technically he was there 10 years, but actually he wasn't there in the flesh for 10 years. He was on the march along with hundreds of millions of others, From January of 1948 until July of 1948 he was there in the office in a technical sense. but he had other fish to fry, so he wasn't there in a physical sense, It has all been very confusing. By way of salutation it may be fitting to observe that in the last 12 months—throughout 1948 -retiring Attorney General Johnson solved to his own complete satisfaction the eternal lament -"to be, or not to be"-in office

* Other examples may come to mind for those long memory, but it appears that in absenting himself from his office for a considerable period

during the last 12 months that he held it in order to serve as the attorney and lobbyist for the National Association of Attorneys General before a congress at a salary of \$1,500 a month-plus expenses-the retiring attorney general has set something of a unique pattern for public service in Nebraska. He was generous in the settlement of salary claims. In the voucher covering the seven months from January to July of 1948 he collected only \$712.06 when under the law legally, and no one could stop him because he was within his full rights, he could have made that voucher more than three times what it actually was. We haven't any idea what the six cents represents but we assume that it covers taking off a coat before rolling up one's shirt sleeves. Mr. Johnson collected in full, and the vouchers have been paid, for September, October and November. December remains to be paid in full or to be

The people of Nebraska when they elected Mr. Johnson for his fifth and his last two-year term did not know at the time they were choosing an energetic, effective Washington lobbyist to put through congress legislation turning back to the states all of America's off-shore oil, enriching California, Texas and Louisiana with fabulous treasure waiting to be tapped. If the people of Nebraska had understood, they might not have re-elected him. But all that is done, water over the dam, a closed chapter-so we hope, and so we believe a great many others in Nebraska hope—and just to make sure, we think the present legislature in session will want to give a little bit of attention, some thought to the amazing argosy of an on-again, gone-again, come-again retiring attorney general. It is all so reminiscent of fickle Nebraska weather, which at stated periods comes in like a lamb and goes out like

a lion-or conversely comes in like a lion and

goes out like a lamb.

OFF THE RECORD



'Would you give me a little push?"

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND TRADE MARK

WASHINGTON — Those who sat with President Truman as he wrote his resounding state of the union message noticed an allimportant change.

Oscar Chapman, appointed U. S. ambassador to the Philippines. He's afraid Oscar might replace him in the cabinet . . Aiding and abetting Krug is his old friend, Separator Clinton Andrew Change. important change.

REGISTERED



PEARSON reports that when President Truman got down to the business of writing his state of the union message, a very important change in the chief executive was noticeable. He no longer turned an ear to Secretary John Snyder of the Treasury,

"Don't you think you're going man in question.

as a team to tone down the state of union message, especially reference to corporate taxes-Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, acting Secretary of State Lovett, and Snyder. They worked together beautifully, timing their required to wear tail-coats and conferences with Truman so that he never guessed what they were

reply in every case was: "This is what the people voted hunting new places to hide.

for and this is what they're going to get." . . .

with the leaders on senators themselves. Capitol Hill. Three months went ence with Barkley and Sam Ray- Meanwhile, senate housekeepers them in for frequent conferences roach poison. and even called on Speaker Rayburn personally the day congress

Truman confides to friends that if there are any compromises to be made, he'll make 'em; for he knows what the traffic can bear.

"The leadership didn't campaign this election," the president told intimates, referring to committee chairmen rather than Barkley and Rayburn.

The leaders get to be leaders because of seniority. Truman continued. Thus leadership comes easiest for those from the soft districts and states where they don't have to campaign.

"I campaigned in almost every district," he added, "and I know that the people are watching this congress.

That obviously is why Truman is watching it, too. He can't afford to have another fiasco like the 80th congress on his hands.

Secretary of the Interior Krug

has been making gentle overtures

toward having his undersecretary,

By DREW PEARSON

Senator Clinton Anderson of New No longer does he defer to Mexico . . . Two republican con- MORE CASES; MORE CARE. to other conservative advisers. Jensen of Iowa, were embarrassed cisions, regardless of their ad- ads in a Harry Truman "inaugural of decided importance in the suc- hind the tersely stated items. Prealbum"—the man they tried to cess of the annual March of Dimes sumably, from time to time the In the old pre-election days defeat. Album turned out to be campaign. The dates for the campresident will spell out specific regiant Pentagon to house the Span- year both nationally and within ish air force—though Spain has our own state, the financial cononly about 100 military planes of dition of the National Foundation its own . . . (Uncensored reports for Infantile Paralysis was never power lines and more irrigation. and the irrigation projects considered immediately essential. tell of new Spanish guerrilla war-fare against Franco.) . . . The state the American people will want the department has been squawking foundation to continue to provide not enough. An over-all conserover Truman's plan to carry out medical assistance to polio patients vation plan is essential to end the the democratic platform pledge needing that help and will like- duplication, waste and confusion and recognize Israel . . . Six Nor- wise want the research and edu- that now prevail. If such a plan wegian labor leaders, here in a cation programs to be carried is in the making, it is very well so-called inspection trip, actually through to ultimate victory. This concealed are gathering first-hand facts can be done only if the people about the U.S.A. so as to counter- are made aware of the facts and it is reported that one of the presact the red drive in Norway. The contribute generously. Russians are trying to capture the As state chairman and on behalf Norwegian labor movement in or- of the national foundation, thank structure of government. Insofar der to euchre Norway out of the you most sincerely for your very North Atlantic pact.

> During the war army commanders were plagued with faulty intelligence reports—such as the one that had President Truman in a VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE. last spring and which dither caused him to make the Kansas the Kremlin.

Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradev suffered one of the worst setbacks in the Battle of the Bulge as a result of a bad intelligence report, with the result that he privately confides:

"If I had believed all my intel-

It's secret but significant that, world. was elected president pro tem of cohorts were gently reminded that to preach of equal privileges to either during or since the cam- ference between the two major paign. So McKellar got busy and senate voted on him . . . (McKellar now tells the White House that long. The recent message to congress it was he, not Kefauver, who carto water down new deal sec- Ex-Secretary of War Harry Wood-

tions of the speech-without suc- ring of Kansas is back in Wash-His soft-spoken caution, ington. According to the diplo- Mr. Dewey and a republican conmatic grapevine, he has an eye on gress had been elected. It sura little too far, Mr. President?" the American ambassadorship to an equally soft-spoken but posi- roll of Mississippi's Congressman lieve it would have survived rejoinder from the little Colmer right up until the demo- under Dewey. Whether the procratic caucus made him house gram the president has put before "No, John," replied Mr. Tru- doorkeeper, though she did little congress will be a good thing in "Fishbait" claimed he had to do it time will tell. Anyway, bon voyto make both ends meet . . . If age, Mr. Truman, and your demo-Senator Kilgore of West Virginia | crat - controlled gets an O.K. for his proposed lob- have a mandate from the people. byist investigation, a lot of the Be sure to carry it out. high-pressure boys will be running for cover . . . It's suggested (facetiously) that lobbyists be PENSION ACTION ON COAST. identified in the future by being

high silk hats. Stray mice and homeless cockroaches scampered around the sen- special attention be given to the However, he didn't weaken. His ate office building last week frightening lady stenographers and

They were flushed out by the activity of moving new senators in and old senators out. Strange as age assistance is not adequate, Let There has been another change it may seem-or not seem-the in the president since election pests had made their homes right other states. Pension initiative day. He is working much more in the private sanctuaries with the propostion No. 172, providing for

Reason: The senators eat in by last winter without a confer- their offices and spill crumbs. burn, but now Truman has had have ordered more potent cock-

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JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

Here starts another day! None knows
What will occur before it goes,
Nor surely after it has gone
How many more will fellow on.
One day for all who live it through
Allowed for what they choose to do.
One day and ere the midnight bell,
Triumphant they who live it well,
Coming at night, without regret
From every common test they've met,
And, looking back, can truly say
No act of theirs has marred the day.
One day that's sure! The past has gone.
But should tomorrow follow on,
With all its needs, boy, play your part
With willingness of mind and heart,
Remembering along the way
Careers are made from day to day.

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THE PEOPLE! SPEAK

By ED REED

panied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

VETERINARIANS MEETING.

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln To the editor of The Lincoln The Truman shopping list is Star: Thanks to your organization long and all-inclusive. The presifor the splendid co-operation in the publicity of the activities of the meeting of the Nebraska State Veterinary Medical association at talked about in their annual meeting at the Corn- his campaign husker hotel in Lincoln.

OFFICERS NSVMA.

SAVING LIVES. Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Because of your very splendid support of the traffic safety program throughout 1948, it is our desire to extend this personal note of appreciation. We we should see well-nigh revoluhave just finished compiling information for the National Traffic Thus, along with civil rights, pub-Safety contest and note with a great deal of gratitude that The Lincoln Star has carried the stories regarding traffic consistently, week after week, throughout the year. In so doing you have

Lincoln Neb.

valuable help. R. G. GUETAVSON,

To the editor of The Lincoln City speech about division inside Star: I heard Mr. Truman's address to congress on the state of the union. A pretty good speech, but I could not help saying to but I could not help saying to handle the \$75 a month pensions. myself that Mr. Dewey would In the early election returns on urged to review carefully periodic have made about the same kind of this pension proposition the San reports of training and earnings speech had he been elected. There is little difference between the two nounced that he had mistakenly ans Administration, to prevent nounced that he had mistakenly ans Administration, to prevent major parties; it is not worth listed 40,000 "no" votes in the "yes" errors which might hold up fussing about. They certainly column! Then when the proposi- monthly subsistence payments. ligence reports, I would still be agree on our foreign relations issue. They agree on the civil rights issue. They both seek and pursue peace among ourselves and all the peace among ourselves are peaced and all the peace among ourselves and al They both believe in the shortly before Senator McKellar preamble of the constitution. Both republicans and democrats believe the senate, he and his Tennessee in the doctrine W. J. Bryan used parties as there is between some

Do not look for the country to multitude of blessings to countless go to the dogs under the present administration, and I don't think it would have gone to the dogs if awaken Nebraskans to the critical needs of the aged in our state but vived the administrations of Linbondage of a sales tax to further this or any other cause. no work in Colmer's office. all respects remains to be seen; You congress. the costs would be paid by the federal government.

C. J. JOHNSON.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that the legislature is in session it is important that matter of old age assistance. I have undertaken for years to help bring to Nebraskans a pension adequate to assure them health and happiness. Our present old us briefly survey this field in a \$60 monthly minimum for recipients, was carried to victory in the November elections in Washington. Other features of the measure abolished the lien law. killed the responsible relative provisions provided for funeral bene-

One of the greatest victories for the common people ever known in the state of California came about on Nov. 2 when a pension measure granting \$75 a month per person, beginning Jan. 1, 1949, was passed. Of this amount, the federal government pays \$30 and California \$45. This new law eliminated the responsible relatives clause, increases property allowance and lowers the eligible age from 65 to 63 years. Pensions in California would not have been raised had not a humble citizen worked to this end for many years. He recently discovered that while the state administration



WASHINGTON CALLING by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - Inevitably a | The commission experts have state of the union message reads found waste not merely of dollars like a shopping list. It is the president's petition to congress for studied the competing efforts of those things he believes to be es- the army engineers and the recsential to the welfare of the na- lamation service in the depart-

dent has asked for all the things and some that he didn't talk about. If he were to

get all of them in just the form he asks, which probably not even the president expects. Marquis Childs lic housing, a national health insurance system, expanding social security and aid to education, he renews in a single sentence 10

There is little likelihood that congress will grant universal training. It even may be doubted whether the president really wants it, since it would add several billion dollars to the annual budget.

military training.

words long his plea for universal

Since the message is a shopping list, covering the ambitious house-To the editor of The Lincoln wife's hopes and prayers as well quests in considerably more detail.

president, who in his campaign called for more dams, more power But merely to ask for more is

From within the administration

ident's principal goals is to bring to do with President Truman's some order into the topsy-turvy re-election. Public opinion is as possible he will use the recom- item on a shopping list must be mendations of the Hoover commission on government reorgan- a great vision. ization as a blueprint.

tion of Independence.

thousands.

utlimately bring triumph and a

MARY E. KENNY.

Airfield Program

OMAHA - (AP) - The airport

commission has approved a \$1,-

250,000 improvement program for

the municipal airfield here. Half

ment of interior.

At one time the two services warred against each other. Now they are engaged in mutual backscratching on river systems where both oppose the valley authority principle. To end the waste and duplication, the Hoover commis-

sion recommends a merger. This may not be the answer at , as both services undoubtedly will insist in loud publicity blasts. But there will remain the respon-

sibility for providing an answer.
"We should apply the lessons of our Tennessee valley experience to our other great river basins," the president says in his message. The answer may be a Columbia valley authority and a Missouri valley authority. But we cannot be sure until we see how such plans fit not merely into the particular region but in the conservation pattern that must be worked out for the whole nation.

The dreadful fact—the awful handwriting on the wall-is that millions of tons of topsoil go wasting down to the sea each vear. That is an irretrievable loss that each year makes us a poorer nation. It must be checked and it can be checked only through a national plan.

The time has come, it seems to me, to name a national conservation commission made up of the greatest experts in the field. To say "objective" might be futile, since the experts do not all agree. But it should be possible to get the best balance of opinion on a nationwide approach to what is the greatest single threat to our well-being.

Congress can authorize the piecemeal work to continue. There should be no doubt, however, that piecemeal doling out of projects is at best a stopgap; that is to say better than nothing at all.

Here, it seems to me, is an opportunity that may not come again for a long time. Conservation, dams, irrigation had a lot prepared for something big. An expanded into a great hope and (Copyright 1949, by U. S. Svnd., Inc.)

cried for more taxes to pay G.I. On-Job Trainces pensions, there was a hidden surplus of \$592,431,373.22 in the California state treasurer. Charles In Making VA Reports

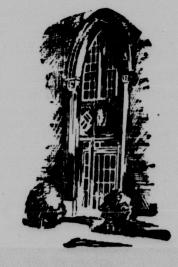
against the measure. But it finally are more than 4,300 in Nebraska, was victorious by a margin of should place their full name, ad-36,488 votes. It was a victory for dress and claim number on all the common people, the same sort papers submitted to assure quick, of common people who founded accurate servicing of their acthis nation and wrote the Declara- counts. He pointed out that a single error-particularly in the The humble man whose leader- "C" number-might result ship is responsible for this victory time-consuming search of thoulives in a storage loft. He proved sands of folders before the proper ference to which church you be- rished and fostered at personal ing delay in the payment of subsacrifice by an honest person, can sistence.

The VA official also reminded trainees that two forms, a report on training and a report of compensation from productive abor, must be submitted at regular inter-

I earnestly hope that I can Both reports, he said, are due the first of the month following the reporting period. For example, a report covering January is due Feb. 1. If the report is not received promptly, subsistence allowances must be suspended, he said. at the same time I would not want one citizen to suffer the



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PRESIDENT ASKS PROGRESSIVE STEPS BY GOVERNMENT ONLY IF METALS INDUSTRY FAILS

WASHINGTON- (AP)-Presi- all his recommendation called for dent Truman said today that his a study of the need of new plants recommendations for the expan- to increase production of critical sion of steel production con- materials, particularly steel.

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in

explanation was in response to A Study of Needs. Mr. Truman said that first of

sage, Mr. Truman recommended that the government make loans

available for private expansion and government construction if

private industry failed to meet

Discussing it at a news conference today, the president stressed

that the government step in only

if private industry failed. His

his recommendation was

critical needs.

templated progressive steps rather His recommendation, he stressed. than immediate government con- was that (1) government loans be struction of plants.

In his "state of the union" mession if private industry needed made available for plant expanloans, and (2) government construction of plants be undertaken if private industry did not want go ahead.

He said that there was a shortage of steel for civilian construc-

He recalled that during the war the De-ense Plant Corp. spent \$20,000,000,000 in midding plants which were integrated with private industrial plants. That was in reply to a question whether he had in mind leasing those that the government wight eventually build. might eventually build.

Mr. Truman made it clear that he



GOVERNOR PETERSON BEGINS SECOND TERM-Gov. Val Peterson (right) takes the oath of office from Associate Justice Edward F. Carter of the state Supreme court during inaugural ceremonies at the senate chamber

hought the steel industry and the power ndustry were not expanding as they nould.

However, he would not say that they tere deliberately refraining from making ecessary expansion steps.

Legislative Bills

LB 68, V. Anderson. Provides that banks hall not be required to preserve records r files for longer than 11 years.

LB 69, V. Anderson. Relates to the colection, payment and dishonor of demand tems by banks and the revocation of redit for, and payment of, such items.

LB 70, Benesch. Provides that speed imits shall not apply to law enforcement efficiers in the chase or apprenension of probability. LB 71, Benesch. Provides for absence of employes from any service of employment on election day to vote.

LB 72, McKnight. Corrects statutes to provide for use of words "mentally ill" in

order for use of words mentally in inclace of "insane."

LB. 73, Benesch. Authorizes reviser of tatutes to reissue volume four of revised tatutes of 1943.

LB 74, McKnight. Corrective bill relating to employment of members of the game complete.

ommission.

LB 75, Vogt. Removes limitation on mounts the road overseer may be paid or trimming hedges, trees or under-

growth.

LB 76. L. Anderson. Provides for inspection of restaurants by State Department of Agriculture prior to issuance of certificate of registration.

LB 77. L. Anderson. Constitutional

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tor vehicles as prescribed by the legislature.

LB 78, Weborg. Reduces from four to two weeks the length of time that budgets of cities of the second class and villages must be published.

LB 79, Prohs. Defines the term "physically handicapped children" and provides at any drug store.

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excess costs reimbursements to local school districts for special education. Emergency, LB 80, Hill. Provides for issuance of chauffeur's license.

LB 81, Hill. Provides for licensing of persons operating motor vehicles and makes uniform the law relating thereto. (Repeals all other such sections.)

LB 82, J. Adams. Provides for joining an insuror as a party defendant in an action for damages based on negligence in operation of a motor vehicle.

LB 83, Person. Prohibits the sale and use of fireworks except on approval by fire marshal. Emergency.

LB 84, Babocok. Provides that stock in any building and loan association shall belong to person in whose name they stand unless written notice is given to the contrary. Emergency.

LB 85, Babcock. Prohibits use of certain the following names on the ballot:

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LB 85, Babbook. Prohibits use of certain designated words in name or advertising by individuals, firms, companies, corporations or associations with certain

corporations of associations with certain exceptions.

LB 86, Carmody. Provides county treasurer shall specify source of money when remitting taxes to cities and villages.

LB 87, Burnham. Prohibits issuance of a registration certificate to any motor vehicle owner who shall not submit proof of ability to respond in damages if caused by operation of such motor vehicle.

LB 88, Hill. Provides for use of chemical tests to be used in connection with arrests made where driving while intoxicated is suspected.

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Extension Clubs Stress Milk Usage

Wind' Is Dead Training meetings started this week, and will continue through next Thursday, for leaders of the Victor Fleming, 60, veteran dicounty's home extension clubs on rector of "Gone With the Wind" the January demonstration, "Milk and mentor of many of Hollyin Your Meals."

Special Purchase Sale

RAYON GABARDINE SKIRTS

Frances J. Runty, county home dead of a heart attack extension agent, is in charge of the training programs. The demonstration emphasizes the im- Creek guest ranch, where he was portance of milk in the diet and vacationing with his family, and ncludes the preparation of sev- died in a car en route to the Coteral dishes using milk,

COTTONWOOD, Ariz.-(AP)wood's best known players, is

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WARNER TAKES LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S GAVEL-Charles War ner (right) of Waverly, takes the gavel of office from outgoing Lt. Gov. Robert Crosby, North Platte, during legislative ceremonies Thursday. Warner will preside over the sessions of the Unicameral. (Staff Photo.)

\$1,436,429 Gas Tax Distributed

A total of \$1,436,429 in gas tax urer's office during December, including \$375,455 distributed to counties and \$250,303 in rural and saline, \$4,816; Sarpy, \$4,378; star mail route funds, State Treas-Saunders, \$6,252, and Seward,

urer Edward Gillette said. Gillette said the December, 1948, the same month during the prewar years of 1939, 1940 and 1941. In 1939 the December figure was \$990,191, in 1940, \$932,738, and in 1941 \$991.556

Also distributed to the counties during December was \$20,049 in diesel tax for the preceding six

Gas tax distribution for rural and star mail routes for December, 1948, was down \$43,603, however, from the \$293,906 distributed during the preceding month, Gil-

December distribution to Lan-

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caster county in gas tax amounted to \$22,331, and rural and star mail route distributions to Lancaster county amounted to

Gas tax distributions last month to other counties included Cass, \$5,122; Gage, \$8,650; Otoe, \$5,673;

\$4,850. tax figure was nearly 50 per cent above the amount distributed in \$5,766; Otoe, \$3,782; Saline, \$3,210; Rural and star mail route dis-Sarpy, \$2,919; Saunders, \$4,168; and Seward, \$3,233.

> Bogey Junior' **Makes Entrance**

. . AT 6 POUNDS, 6 OUNCES

HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - It's a poy for the Humphrey Bogarts. The baby, born last night, is the robins were seen Thursday noon irst child for screen star Hum- by Ben Queen, 2831 Vine street. phrey Bogart and his actress-wife, He weighed in at six pounds.

ix ounces. Mama, who is reportedly doing ine, is 24; papa 48. They were narried May 21, 1945. The baby was named Stephen

County Assessors Meet Here Next Week

The Nebraska County Assessors association will hold its 49th annual convention here Jan. 13 and

14, according to an announcement received by County Assessor Harry W. Scott. The two-day meeting, held at the Lincoln hotel, will center around assessment prob-

dent of the organization, will preside. Scott is a former president of the group, having served in that capacity for six years.

New Peace Germans Pile Statement Up In Sweden . . . Refused By Reds Probable STOCKHOLM-(AP)-Postal

Effort Planned To Clear Un Stalemate NANKING -(AP) - The Nan-

king Evening News reported to- will not accept them. day the government will issue a They said the Ru: ians even second "peace statement" in an turned back 31,170 bags of U. effort to clear up the stalemate S. packages which arrived at produced by Chiang Kai-shek's Malmoe, Sweden, Christmas Eve New Year's message. and were forwarded to Sass-Government spokesman Shen nitz, on Germany's Baltic coast, from Trelleborg.

Chang-Huan said he knew of no such plans, but other sources said they considered it "quite prob-able" some official utterance will follow the apparent communist rejection of Chiang's offer to discuss terms for peace. As the peace issue flared all

over nationalist China, with business men clamoring for cease fire orders, informed sources in Nanking said a force of 150,000 government troops surrounded southwest of Suchow was melting away under red attacks.

Three Possibilities. The forces of Gen. Tu Li-ming were reported dwindling so rapidsurrender of the entire group to Chen Yi's red troops was expected by the week end. Chen began attacks yesterday.

An unconfirmed report generally circulated in Nanking tonight said that Gen. Tu had been flown to Nanking from a small airstrip within the red ringed area, where his troops bogged down four weeks ago.

The Evening News said the expected peace statement would indicate whether Chiang would rewhether the government would ask for United Nations sup-port or U. N. or Big Four media-tion or whether a peace emmissary will be sent to the red capital in

Displaced Robins Sighted In Lincoln

Lincoln may add another "first of '49" to its list. Spring may not be here officially until March 21, but a dozen

The 12 brave birds were perched in a tree and on telephone wires near Fifty-sixth and Logan.

The packages were gifts from

American citizens to civilians in the Soviet zone of Germany and

in the eastern and western sec-

tors of Berlin, reports from

Trelleborg said.

authorities say hundreds of thousands of American gift par-BY MILLIONS cels addressed to Berlin and SO PURE, SO FAST, East Germany are piling up in Sweden because the Russians

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Demand For Labor Drops

Off 43 Per Cent In Lincoln Area

The Lincoln office of the Nebraska state employment service
Friday reported labor demand in

KFAB | News
KFOR | News
KFOLN | Fulton Lewis
WOW | Supper Club the Lincoln area was down 43 per cent from a year ago. At the same time, the office reported, the same time, the office reported, the wow band of Amer number of persons seeking em-

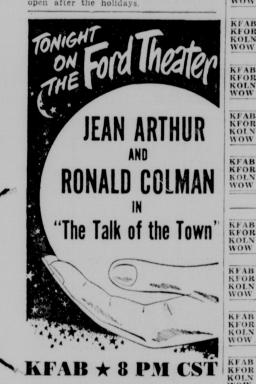
In a statement attached to his monthly report, Glenn H. Jones, manager of the Lincoln office, manager of the Lincoln office, said we continue to have "high employment" although signs seem to point to a general leveling of labor demands.

Two signs that point to this leveling off, Jones said, the fact that the larger m facturers are fully staffed most are able to meet produc schedules on a 40-hour week the low turnover of labor, spite the short work week, v indicates that new jobs are ha to find.

1,155 Applications.

The Lincoln office had on at the end of December applications for work. This is more than on file at the en December, 1947. Male wor accounted for the increase, female workers showing a of 26 per cent from Novem Male workers seeking jobs outnumber the female applie by six to one.

The especially low demand labor is attributed to the weat which closed down constru and other outside work. At end of December, only 154 openings remained unfilled, a low. The number of male w ers filing for unemployment surance is larger than a year Figures of the Lincoln area office a end of 1948 showed a total of 10,199 listed by employers during the year these, 74 per cent were filled from ployment office application files. The report for Saline and Seward of ties showed 99 persons registered for varieties showed 99 persons registered for varieties showed 99 persons registered for vary closing of food processing plants of construction work. York and Filli counties have 127 persons registered work, but many of these are expected be hired when food processing plants open after the holidays.



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KFOR KOLN WOW	News Sports Sports Sports To be announced News Sports Sports		Disc Derby Record Show To be announced Pro and Con	Serenade Record Show To be announced Rhythm		
	11:00 p m	11:15 n m	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.		
KFAB	To be Ann.	Paul Moorhead	Frankie Carle	Frankie Carle		
KFOR	News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music		
WOW	News	To be announced Mad wbrook	To be announced To be announced	Herman Quintet		
	_	SATUIDAY		_		
	6:00 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a. m.		
KFAB KFOR KOLN	Alarm Clock	Merry-Go-Round Alarm Clock Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock Neks	This 'n That Markets Dunkers Club		
wow	News	Organ Reveries	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter		
KFAB	7:00 a. m	7:15 a. m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a. m.		
KFOR KOLN		Musical Clock Dunkers Club Breakfast Stand	Dunkers Club Musical Clock News	Musical Clock Dunkers Club Merry-Go-Round		
	8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.		
KEAB	News	Radio Rangers	Texas Mary	Melody Masters		
KOLN		Lawrence Welk Dunkers Club	Shopper's Special Dunkers Club	Shopper's Special Dunkers Club		
wow	Scrapbook	To be announced	Pot Luck	Pot Luck		
	9:00 a. m.	9:15 a. m	9:30 a. m	9:45 a.m.		
KFAB KFOR	Modern Mood Story Time	Modern Mood Navy Band	Romance	Romance		
KOLN	C. R. O. P.	Safety Council	Albert L. Warner	Rhythm Doodlers		
wow		Mary Lee Taylor	Archie & Andrews	Archie Andrews		
KUAD	10:00 a m.	10:15 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.		
KFAB KFOR	W. Sweeney Abbott & Cos.	Let's Pretend Abbott & Costello	Junior Miss Birthday Club	Junior Miss Hymns You Love		
KOLN	Housewife Ser.	Housewife Serenade	Magic Rhythm	Hymns You Love Magic Rhythm		
wow	Meet the Meeks	Meet the Meeks	l Ed McConnell 11:30 a. m.	Ed McConneli		
KFAB		11:15 a. m	Constitution of the Consti	11:45 a. m.		
KFOR	Theater Today Jr. Junction	Theater Foday Junior Junction	4-H Club American Farmer	Melody Masters Amerihaan Farme		
KOLN	Sky. Mt. H'ride Homemakers	Smoky Mt. Havride Homemakers	To be announced Music in 34 Time	To be announced Music Adventure		
				Micsio Adventure		
			AFTERNOON	10.45 n m		
EVAD	- 12:00 Noon	12:15 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	12:45 p. m.		
KFAB KFOR KOLN WOW	Kiddie Show To be ann.	Farm Week Marine Band To be announced News	Man on Farm News To be announced WOW Calling	Man on Farm Here's to Vets To be announced Noonday Forum		
	1:00 p. m.	1;15 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.		
KFAB	Farm Facts	Farm Facts & Fun	More Out of Life	Handy Man		
KFOR	Metropolitan To be ann.	Metropolitan Opera To be announced	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Oper		
WOW	Farm & Home	Farm & Home Hr.	Creighton Uni	Creighton Uni		
	2:00 p. m	2:15 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.		
KFAB	To be ann.	To be announced	To be announced	To be announced		
COLN	Metropolitan Poole's Para	Metropolitan Opera Poole's Paradise	Metropolitan Opera Sports	Metropolitan Oper Sports		
vow	To be ann.	To be announced	To be announced	To be announced		
	3:00 p. m.	3:15 p. r	3:30 p m.	3:45 p. m.		
CFAB CFOR COLN VOW	S. Daugherty Metropolitan Wings Jordan Your Health	Stan Daugherty Metropolitan Opera Wings Over Jordan To be announced	Treasury Band Metropolitan Opera Gloombusters To be announced	Treasury Band Metropolitan Oper Gloombusters To be announced		
-	4:00 p. m	4:15 p. m	4:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.		
(FAB	Hotel Orch.	Hotel Orch.	Way for Youth	Way for Youth		
KFOR	Tea & Crump'ts	Tea & Crumpets	Tea & Crumpets	Tea & Crumpets		
VOW	Lassie	Gloombusters To be announced	Marine Story Dr. I. Q.	Christian Science Dr. I. Q.		
	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.		
FAB	Grand C.	Grand Central	Give & Take Harry Wismer	Give & Take		
COLN	Songs to Rem. Jimmy Dorsey	Songs to Remember Jimmy Dorsey	Harry Wismer True or False	Outdoor Nebraska True or False		
vow	Public Affairs	Navy Band	News	News		
		- SATURDA	Y NIGHT -			
	6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.		
FAB	News I	Guest Star	Vaughn Monroe	Vaughn Monroe		
FOR	News	Bert Andrews	Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey		
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WOW 590

5:45 p. m.

Edward Murrow Lone Ranger Salon Serenade News

7:45 p. m.

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Ford Theater The Sheriff Yours for a Song Red Skelton

9:45 p. m.

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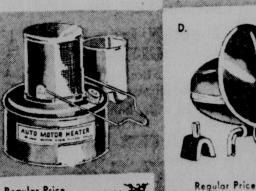
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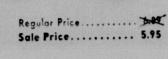
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Bales Of Hay Dropped To Feeder Lambs At Kimball

Lowry Field Rescue Unit Answering Emergency Calls From Stranded Motorists, Communities

Maj. Frank M. Cackstetter of the 251st air rescue unit Lowry air base field. Denver, has flown several of the C-47 missions to drop food, blankets and medical supplies to motorists and travelers stranded by the Rocky Mountain blizzard Today he told his International News Service of some of the flight activities over the snow-bound country northeast of Denver. His story follows.)

Wyo., and followed the same procedure; dropped about 25 cases this time, then on to Scottsbluff, Neb., checking various farm houses for distress signals.

As we approached Scottsbluff then Cheyenne, radio advised us By MAJ. F. M. CACKSTETTER. (As Told to International

News Service) The 215st air rescue unit at the army's Lowry air base field at Denver has planes and helicopters ready today for further flights over the blizzadr-struck region of railroad flares at us. They too ran northeastern Colorado, southeast- out and got their rations. ern Wyoming and western Ne-

Plan Another Hay Drop.

Only yesterday some of our near Kimball, Neb.

early today for the planes to go thick at 500 feet. back with 200 more bales of hay on "operation lamb."

Timm and I took off in a C-47 at

dawn. We flew to a point eight miles west of Cheyenne where three oil workers were marooned. They hadn't eaten since Sunday We dropped them a case of air force rations and saw a man come out and pick up the case. Then he rushed back to the little shack

range at Cheyenne.

they had built, apparently very

They relayed information to us from different sources, mainly the Union Pacific railroad company.

of trustees, announced today.

The 33-year-old chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan university Egbert, Wyo., about 20 miles east of Cheyenne, where a Union Pacific train was stalled. We dropped C-rations there.

We will was stated when the dropped last July after serving as president of Baldwin-Wallace for 14 years.

Dr. Knight plans to move to dropped C-rations there.

Then we flew on to Hillsdale, 1947.

to proceed to Dix, Neb., where another train was stalled. We parachuted 25 more cases - a fairly difficult job because the place we had to drop them was a vacant lot in the middle of town.

The people there were waving From there we went to an oil a truck.

Emergency calls the past four well southeast of Greeley, Colo., where more workers had been redays have given us flights to aid ported snowbound, but apparently fell on him. distressed persons and livestock. they had already received help. We could see fresh jeep tracks. Whenever we dropped the sup-

base pilots droped 300 plies we had to drop down to bales of hay to 18,000 feeder lambs about 100 feet altitude, and it was just like flying through a snow-We had arrangements made storm, as the snow was really

We saw stalled cars all along the highway. We noticed conver-Two days ago, Capt. Paul A. tibles not only stuck in the snow but filled with it.

Dr. Knight Will Be Inaugurated As Ohio College Head In June

BEREA, O.-(AP)-Dr, John Lowden Knight will be inaugurat-All through this mission of dropping food we were in constant touch with the CAA radio range at Chevenne chairman of the institution's board

The second place we went was will succeed Dr. Louis C. Wright,

The people came out to pick up Berea in June from Lincoln, Neb. the rations and signalled that they | One of the youngest college were all right. They waved their presidents in campus history, Dr hands to attract our attention, but Knight received his A.B. degree none of them jumped up or down from Drew university in 1939, an or anything like that. I guess M.A. from Vanderbilt university they were too cold to show much in 1941, and the D.D. degree from Kansas Wesleyan university in

Oak Ridge Expansion Is Planned

\$70,000,000 Program To Raise Production

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.-(AP)-A \$70,000,000 expansion program had been collected from Upper will be launched soon at the Oak Darby homes and stacked in a Ridge atomic energy plant. pile 20 feet high and 75 feet long Ridge atomic energy plant.

The program, said Chairman for a community bonfire tomor-David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic row night. Energy commission, will add substantially to the nation's producprocedure; dropped about 25 cases this time, then on to Scottsbluff, atomic bomb and other weapons. atomic bomb and other weapons.

Work on the project-a new uranium production plant-will begin in about six months and will be completed in two years. The program was announced last

Osceola Farmer Fatally Injured

OSCEOLA, Neb. -(AP)-Clarence Larson, 53, was killed late vesterday as he changed boxes on The prominent farmer was

crushed when one of the boxes He is survived by his widow and five children.

Legislative Calendar

(By the Assocaited Press) Thursday, Jan. 6, 3rd Day Convened, 10 a.m.
Introduced LB 57 to 67.
Recessed 10:50 a.m. to 1:30 p. m.
Re-convened 1:30 p. m.
Heard state officers sworn in and inaugurated Val Peterson for second term governor.
Adjourned 3:12 p. m. to 10 a. m. Friday.
Committee hearings
Government—Jan. 12, LB 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.



12th & C

Friday, January 7, 1949 'Greens' Burn Before Time Without Benefit Of Customary Ceremony PHILADELPHIA - (AP)

youngsters.

-Suburban Upper Darby had its annual "Burning of the Greens" last night—48 hours ahead of time and without the traditional ceremony. Nearly 1,000 Christmas trees

Last night, however, the trees

INCOME TAX SERVICE went up in smoke before firemen MARTI & MCPHERSON nearby residents said apparently 622 First Nat'l Bank 5-7964 was started by some mischievous

who resigned.

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Hugo O. Fritts, 31, 1255 Butler,

has been employed as a parking meter repairman, Ray Ramsay, city personnel director, announced.

Fritts replaces R. A. Allberry,

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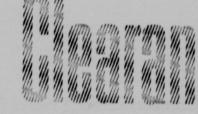
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\$25	37.50	4x6	2	
29.50	47.50	4x6	18	
59.50	98.50	6x9	1	

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RUGS SIXTH FLOOR

Kansas Student Victim North Platte Crash

Brings '48 **Fatalities** Up To 268

Another Youth Also Fatally Hurt In Accident

NORTH PLATTE, Neb .- (AP) -Arnold William Sylvester, 19, son of Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Sylvester, Portland, Ore., died here Thursday night of injuries sustained in a truck-motorcycle accident last Friday.

Kenneth O. Wertz, 20, of Fort Dodge, Ia., was also killed in the

Music Major.

Sylvester was a student at Concordia college, Kas., where his father was president for 40 years. before his retirement. The youth was to have given a concert of his own compositions in the near future. He was majoring in music. His mother arrived here on the last eastbound train reaching North Platte before the storm tied up rail traffic.

The state safety council said Sylvester's death brings the 1948 res highway fatality toll for Nebraska to 268.

Ski-Plane In **Mercy Flight** At Alliance Farmer With Frozen

Hands Is Picked Up

By VIOLA SCHMIDTS.

ALLIANCE, Neb.—(INS)— Yes. Francis is in the hospital today after a ski-plane flight from near Hemingford, Neb., and he seems

to be getting along all right.

We live in Alliance—and I was here all the time, but I will try to tell you what Francis said it was like after the flight yesterday.

Yesterday morning Dr. T. R. Christensen at Hemingford started phoning emergency medical direct to the flight yesterday and the following two sons, and the following eight grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one brother.

phoning emergency medical directions to the farm so they could do what was possible to help my

Unable To Open Roads.

There were a lot of men with road graders trying to get to the farm, but they didn't make it. (A force of men driving graders and heavy tractors managed to cover only one-half mile in 36

Then they started getting ready a ski-plane to pick up Francis. He said the plane did not have any trouble landing, but that the snow made it very difficult to take

off.

Hemingford is not far from Alliance—about 20 miles northwest.

There was another patient inside

NERRASKA CITY—Services for Harry Bricknell, 95, who died in a local hospital Tuesday, will be held Saturday afternoon. His death followed a long illness. Surviving are a brother. Leonard, Riverside, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

NERRASKA CITY—Services for Harry member of the state railway commission, was elected chairman of the commission Thursday afternoon. He succeeds John Knick-

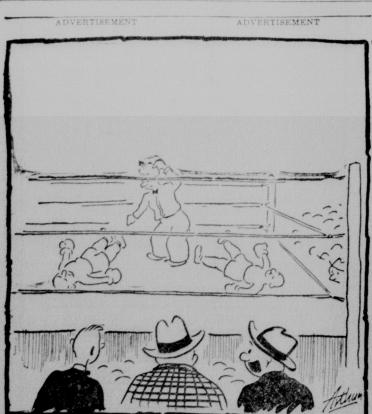
Mission Meeting Slated At Seward

the general body also will send ter, Mrs. Maude Ruch, Falls City; a sister, representatives to the conference dren.

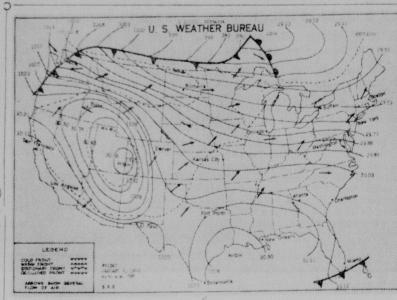
Butler Chairman

on committees" named by Senator Millikin (R-Colo), chairman of a conference of republican senators. The group which the Nebraskan heads will decide the republican membership of the regulation membership of the regulative committees of the logislative committees of the logisla man of a republican "committee a

ne 1877. Surviving are his wife; two sets of two sets to the following two daughter, Ruth Yerton, Hoopa, Calif. b brothers, and six grandchildren.



It always turns out a tie when both contestants train on FAIRMONT HOMOGENIZED, VITAMIN D MILK. Don't just say Milk, say FAIRMONT GRADE A MILK.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The continued downslope flow of air over the Plains States is attended by mild weather for the time of year and generally clear skies. Disturbances skirting northeastern border sections were attended by light to moderate rainfall from border areas of the Great Lakes to New York and New England; and light to moderate rains in western Washington on the northwest coast occurred since early Thursday. With highest temperatures of 50 to near 40 in the Missouri Valley Thursday, this section was almost as warm as the Southern States. Rising temperature over California has brought relief from the freeze. Some subzero temperatures occurred early Friday in Utah and Nevada.

Study of Basin

Delegation Confers

With Gov. Peterson

Speaker Earl J. Lee, Fremont;

Pizer, North Platte; Ed Lusienski,

Columbus; Louis Holmes, Grand Island and W. J. Williams,

F. Schroeder, Hoskins; Harry

Development

invited to the meeting.

tion program.

Nebraska Deaths Ask Careful

KENESAW—Charles Kuenn, 60, lifetim resident of this vicinity, died Tuesday it a Hastings hospital. Surviving are hi mother, Mrs. Alwine, Kuehn, Kenesaw two brothers and six sisters.

MRS. AGNES B. DENNIS. HASTINGS—Funeral services for Mrs Agnes B. Dennis, 87, resident of Hasting for more than 40 years, were held her Tuesday. She died Sunday at Charitan Ia., following a long illness. Surviving a nephew, Paul Kingsbury, Charitan.

MRS. MARGARET ANDREWS.

TRUMBULL—Mrs. Margaret Dell Andrews, 81, died Sunday at the home of her son, Roy, near Trumbull. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Edgar, Meriden, Kas.; live sons, Roy, Robert of Cody, Joseph of Nenzel and James and John, both of Gridley, Ill.; one brother, 16 grandchildren and three great grand-children.

MRS. ANNA M. CAMPBELL.
HASTINGS—Funeral services for Mrs.
Anna M. Campbell, 81, who died Sunday
after a long iliness, were held Wednesday
afternoon. She had resided in Adams
and Clay counties for 71 years. Surviving
are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Austin,
Rawlings, Wyo.; three stepdaughters, one
brother and one grandchild. MRS. ANNA M. CAMPBELL.

HASTINGS—Ippe Tjaden, 44, died Sunday at his farm home south of here after an extended illness. Surviving are two sisters and one brother.

"the concensus was that the problem should be approached slowly, and that an educational program is needed."

With Motter were Harry Grim-

MRS. JOHN FUSCHE.

JOSEPH C. LAUGHLIN.
ASHLAND—Funeral services for Joseph
Laughlin, 78, who died December 29
Omana, were held Friday December 31. ana, were held Friday December 31.
sided in Ashland prior to going to
a. Surviving are two daughters,
Clifford Larson, Omaha, and Mrs.
Ullstrom, Wood River; a son,
Scottsbiuff; five grandchildren,
great grandchildren, a brother and
sters.

FERDINAND C. FINKE. Ferdinand public hearings. day, were held Tuesday afternouse. Born in Germany, he callited States when he was 17 year viving are his wife; two sold Paul, both of Burr, and o Mary, at home.

HARRY BRICKNELL. who died in a local hospital member of the state railway com-

the plane, but I don't know who he was. I am fairly sure he wasn't a storm victim.

Otherwise the pilot was the only one in the plane.

Francis told me he would have enjoyed the entire situation very much if he hadn't been in such pain.

Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

JOHN F. BARRETT.

NEBRASKA CITY—Services for John F. Barrett, 85, former resident of Nebraska City who died Sunday in Sidney, Ia., were held at Sidney. Surviving are four daughters. Mrs. Ora Kearns, Sidney; Mrs. Edward Earith, Malvern, Ia.; Mrs. Eva Stodard, Tabor, Ia., and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Olilton, Okla.; a son, H. J., Syracuse: 25 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and a half brother.

Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

NEBRASKA CITY—Services for John F. Barrett, 85, former resident of Nebraska City who died Sunday in Sidney, Ia., were held at Sidney. Surviving are four daughters. Mrs. Eva Stodard, Tabor, Ia., and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Commenting that "never in its history has the railway commission been faced with a greater volume of important matters," grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and a half brother.

MRS. GRACE PRITCHARD.
YORK—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace
Pritchard, 76, who died Tuesday in Aurora,
were held here Thursday morning. Born
at Brownhill, O., she came to York in
1916. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.
Chester Vieth, Oakland, Ia.; two sisters
The home missions and official to the street of the principle of the shift, will continue to
be given fair and full constitute to
tion and all our obligations will be
circharged as effectively and efficiently as possible.

"The ever changing transportation system and the unsettled

of home missions and officials of three districts of the Lutheran church, Missouri synod, will meet Jan. 13 and 14 in Seward for a regional epiphany missions conference.

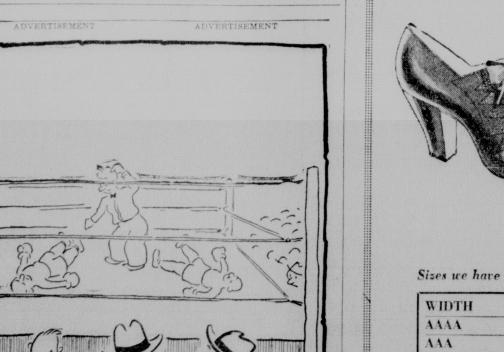
The Southern Nebraska district, the Colorado district, and the McCool community. Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. F. R. Robinson, Omaha, and Mrs. Frank Smith, Kankakee, Ill.

In the Colorado district and the lowa West district will be represented.

The board of home missions of the general body also will sold the general body also will sold the falls City—Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Bennett Honea, 70, who died in a local hospital Wednesday, were held here Friday afternoon. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Maude Ruch Falls City.

J. E. BIBLE.

CAMBRIDGE—Funeral services for J. E. Bible, 79, who died Thursday, Dec. 30, following a fall on an icy sidewalk, were held here Sunday. He had resided in Nebraska since 1877. Surviving are his wife.



All sales final.

Niobrara Basin Farm Research Wins Praise Of Farm Research **Ag College Dean** Reclamation YORK, Neb.—Nearly 500 farm and city folks gathered for the first annual livestock feeders day District Talked banquet here Wednesday night

heard agricultural research called "one of the great investments in Interest There Zooming: progress. No Opposition Reported versity of Nebraska college of ag-

As a result of zooming recla-mation interest in the Niobrara basin in the last three years, a lamation association—embracing the Niobrara river valley—may be formed.

The action may come at the bert called for more basic research annual meeting of the association here Feb. 10 and 11. In an article prepared for the association mental truths in science mental truths in science mental truths. prepared for the current issue of mental truths in science must be Irrigation Farmer, Mrs. Marcella established before applied science Allen, secretary of the associa- can bring new things out of the tion, said no opposition is expect- laboratories and fields for agriculed to develop against formation ture.

ture.

The Niobrara River Basin Conservation association already has been organized and a branch of the reclamation bureau has been set up there.

Members of the Niobrara group have proposed that the 10th district be made up of the north end of District 7, and Knox county from District 8.

Agree More Logical.

Mrs. Allen said directors agreed the move was logical and made

ture.

The dinner was sponsored by the agricultural committee of the York chamber of commerce. Special guests were about 80 boys and girls who are in 4-H livestock clubs in the county.

Edgar Thompson was toastmaster at the dinner in the auditorium. The dinner was served in family style by the women of nine churches in York. H. E. Norlund, president of the York chamber of commerce. In welcoming the visitors spoke of the interdependence of business and agriculture. Entertainment was the York college chorus, the Jaycee quartet and a group of baton twirers. Dick Kroll, secretary of the chamber, was master of ceremonies for the entertainment. W. C. Pflug is chairman of the agricultural committee which staged the event and introduced special guests at the dinner.

the move was logical and made plans for submission of a proposed Ice Storm Limited amendment to the association by-Governor Val Peterson got to- laws.

gether with a delegation from the | Another proposed change in the Nebraska River Basin Develop- by-laws would enable the nation- POLK, Neb.-(AP)-When Mr. ment association Wednesday to al board member to sit as a mem- and Mrs. Will Kroger awoke one talk over water development in ber of the state board, provided morning this week they saw five Nebraska. State senators were the by-laws of the national asso- large elm trees broken down and invited to the meeting.

G. W. Motter, Fremont, was the national board member. The sleet storm had struck the area. spokesman for the delegation. He said the basin development repre- an enabling act last November. However investigation showed that the town standpipe about 50

sentatives were not in Lincoln to With the new district in pros- yards away had overflowed dur-Mrs. oppose any Bureau of Reclama- pect and the national board mem- ing the night and high winds had ber likely to take a seat on the blown sprays of water over their They merely came to ask the state board, the association may yard, the resulting ice damaging governor that careful study be have an opportunity to choose trees and shrubs. given any development plans.

After the meeting. Motter said which in a 15-member board Rolland Dahlin said the standpipe's 'the concensus was that the prob- constitutes a decided balance of automatic cutoff had failed to lem should be approached slowly, power.

Directors Retire.

With Motter were Harry Grim- in the even numbered districts Grand Island, also will be called

remont.

Legislators at the meeting were peaker Earl J. Lee, Fremont;

District 1—Joe W. Leedom, Gordon, re-but now this director may be signed because of illness.

District 2—Ray Babcock, Sidney, eligible properties of the peaker of the pe Edwin N. Van Horne, Omaha. The members.

To One Polk Yard

Dean W. V. Lambert of the Uni-

riculture, the chief speaker at the

dinner, told of advances being

made in the farm and in the home

as a result of research. He said

At the same time, Dean Lam-

operate.

This is the year that directors headed by H. G. Wellensiek of minger, Grand Island; A. J. Brodahl, Wahoo; Joe Peck, Emil Christensen, and J. E. McNally, hters, codore Columbus, and G. E. Beck, codore

State Senator Karl Vogel of ination.
4—Harry Strunk, McCook, auto- Omaha and State Senator Ed Hoyt 8-E. P. Ryan, Grand Island, of McCook are the other two com-The resolutions committee is

retires.
al District 2—Louis S. Clarke, headed by H. G. Greenamyre of eration now the bureau of reclamation lower Platte basin develor.

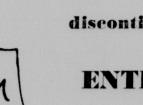
Omaha, automaticily retires.

Congressional District 4—Ernest Staubitz, Kearney automatically retires.

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Fred Seaton of Hastings, and Clark The nominating committee, Fuller of Sidney.





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Tailored, short and long sleeve.

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> ROBES & LOUNGE **PAJAMAS**

Were 39.95 to 95.00 Now 19.98 to 47.50

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9 Eisenberg BLOUSES Were 25.00 to 35.00

street floor

Now 17.50 to 19.97

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Sizes 36-38. Were 5.95 to 9.95 Now 2.98 to 4.48

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5 SHORT FITTED CORDUROY JACKETS

Now 4.98 to 12.98

Now 6.48 Were 12.95

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30 BUDGET DRESSES Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 18, 121/2 to 181/2 Now 6.00

TEEN & JR. DRESSES

Taffetas, wools & gabardines, Sizes 10 to 16, 9 to 15 Now \$3 \$5 \$8

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Junior League Provisionals Begin Training



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Hiram Hilton, Mrs. Edward Landes, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, jr., Mrs. Irvin Rosewell, Mrs. John N. Grainger and Mrs. Ben James.

Marriage Solemnized

At-a 9:30 o'clock ceremony solemnized Wednesday morning, December 29, at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Miss Walburga Ann Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Becker of Exeter, became the bride of Donald Lee McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Konz. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. H. B. Hart, and Mrs. Elizabeth Soflin, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Soflin also accompanied the Sacred Heart school girls choir. The maid of honor and her

sister's only attendant was Miss Lucille Becker, who wore a gown of crepe in the orchid shade. Full length mitts and a shoulder length veil of net to match her gown completed her costume, and she wore a corsage of gardenias

Robert McClung served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Eugene Becker and Bertrand Becker, brothers of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a gown of white slipper satin. The deep yoke and long sleeves which were pointed over the hands, were fashioned of Chantilly lace, and the fitted bodice ended in a circular peplum which tapered into a train over the full skirt. A coronet of the lace trimmed with seed pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a shower of

A wedding dinner for the members of the families was held at the home of the bride's brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Coatney, after which a reception was held later in the evening at the Y.W.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. McClung left for

a short wedding trip, after which Mr. McClung will leave for Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he will be stationed with 28th military government division. For travel ing, Mrs. McClung wore a frock of blue satin with dark brown DOUBTLESS exhausted following the preview of the education along league plans and specifications they must follow for the next several weeks, the new crop of provisional members of the Lincoln Junior League relax following a meeting at the home of the league's president, Mrs. Ellery Hall Davis, on Thursday evening.

While one group fortifies it- Oself against the onslaught of activity in store for it by linger-ing around the buffet table, the the others relax in the living

Two of the freshmen leaguers, however, are not in the picture—they are Mrs. James Edward M. Thomson (Virginia Walter), who is snowbound at Columbus; Mrs. Jack Stewart, who is marooned at Sidney, and Miss Martha Aitken, who is out of the city for a few weeks.

The 1949 provisional course will feature six luncheon meetings and lectures, all held at 12 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A., and open to the public. The schedule, as announced by Mrs. John Brownlee, league education chairman, is as follows: Wednesday, January 12, James Olson of the state historical society, "Community, Background and Development"; Friday, January 14, Thomas Pansing of the city council and Lincoln recreation board, "Community, City Gov-ernment and Cultural Resources"; Wednesday, January 19, Dr. E. W. Hancock, president of the board of the Child Guidance Clinic, "Community | spring by the league.

Health"; Friday, January 21, Mrs. Roscoe Hill of the Lincoln school board, "Community Education"; Monday, January 24, John Brownlee of the Lincoln board of realtors, "Community Housing"; and Friday, January 28, Louis Horne, secretary of the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies, "Social Welfare and Social Planning.'

Anyone interested in attending luncheon-lectures may make reservations by contacting Mrs. Drew DeVriendt.

Also included in the course and planned for the provisional members, only, will be two field trips to various social agencies and institutions in Lincoln.

Attending the Thursday evening meeting and giving brief talks were Mrs. M. G. Volz, president of the sustaining group; Mrs. George Bastian, placement chairman; Mrs. James Heriot, treasurer; Mrs. Charles T. Stuart, chairman of the children's theater project and Mrs. Giles Henkle, director of "Alladin and the Wonderful Lamp," to be presented this



LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Sally O'Shea, Miss Georgia Lemon, Mrs. George Day, Mrs. Riley Glen Yetter, Miss Joan Holmes, Miss JoAnn Guenzel, and Mrs. Richard Joyce.

Playhouse

Broadcast

The regular 9:45 o'clock Sat-

urday morning broadcast of the

Storytime Playhouse program

for children will present this

week the story of "Local 408,"

Included in the cast will be

Ron Dade, Bob Newcombe, Ag-

Moore, Jack Lange, Rex Walker,

Paul Dodd, Bill Koenig, Bradley

The program is presented each

week by the Lincoln city library

Crow and Bruce Minteer.

Things We've Heard— And Read

EVERY NOW AND THEN we find something of particular inter-est to Lincoln in the periodicals -The current issue of Town and Country, for instance, has a splendid picture of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pershing-Mr. Pershing looks very natural—and Mrs. Pershing very beautiful—

THEN-IN THE MAGAZINE "America," which is issued quarterly, there is an intensely interesting article by Miss Catherine Maher, formerly of Lin-Miss Maher's topic is "Back-

ground for France II: General de Gaulle." Having studied and resided in France for long periods of time, Miss Maher has a thorough working knowledge of the country and its politics. Her article has to do with the political parties in France, the general elections and General de Gaulle's reaction to them, as well as his influence throughout the country as a whole. Says Miss Maher, among other

things-"The fact remains that General de Gaulle is a man with a mission which he senses with no less urgency than he did in 1940. That fact alone helps to

explain the uneasiness with which he is regarded, and the weary reluctance with which into the nursery de Gaulle is endorsed. France has gone from bitterness to resignation, and now almost resents being shaken out of her voluntary acceptance of bankruptcy and impotence. After ON THE CALENDAR for Monday three wars in three generations, there is little left in Francein men or money-to spend on

"Frenchmen like security and peace. They would like these things with honor . . . General de Gaulle is, even by his avowed enemies, granted to be sincere, honest and truly patriotic; and his queer austerity, while making his unsympathetic and a little fightening, set him apart from the common run of national saviors. He once voluntarily withdrew from public of- BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL fice rather than compromise his principles. He never postponed an election. He continually refers to the "people" as the su-preme court of the nation . . . The French take note, and more

and more comes the conviction that there is no one else—and that France and Frenchmen will face no choice at all, being merely involved in saving France itself."

into the nursery— Mr. and Mrs. John Hedge are

today announcing the birth of a daughter on Friday, January 7, at Bryan Memorial hospital.

written and directed by Ann evening is a meeting of the cabinet of the Lincoln Artists Guild—at the home of Miss Marjorie Shanafelt. The meetnes Anderson, Mary Jeanette ing will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Ross, president.

Birth Announcements ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH DVORACEK Ceresco, a daughter, on Wednes day, January 5.

MR. and MRS ROLAND HATCLIFF
Crete, a daughter, on Thursday.

January 6. and MRS. ANTON MASEK. Val-paraiso, a son, on Wednesday

MR. and MRS. EMERY BOUWENS,
Panama a son, on Wednesday,
January 5
MR. and MRS. STANLEY K. HILL.
4401 O street, a daughter, on
Wednesday, January 5.
MR. and MRS. GAIL M. HULSEBUS,
3044 South street, a daughter, on
Monday, January 3.

and the Lincoln Junior league. We Hear That—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foreman, 800 South Sixteenth street, ary 6, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Foreman is the former Pauline Reynolds, daughter

of Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and the late Dr. Reynolds.

Leaving on Wednesday to return home to Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Meyers who have spent the past several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers also visited Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Martin of Omaha.

The Meyers were accompanied as far as Kansas City by Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Lutheran School Expansion Cited

A. C. Mueller, Lincoln, executive secretary of Nebraska Christian education in the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, met with members of the Lutheran luncheon club at the chamber of commerce Thursday noon.

They discussed the expansion policy of Lutheran parochial schools particularly evident during 1948.

January Meeting Of The Lincoln PTA Council

cil of the Parent-Teacher association held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., the first since November, and discussed in detail the safety of Lincoln school children. The council safety chairman, William Bogar, reported on meetings of the safety council and told the P.T.A. members about the school boy safety patrol system and of plans for further adult edu-

A report was given by Mrs. A. E. Barager, world citizenship chairman, on the Christmas boxes sent through CARE by Lincoln P. T. A. members to ten Europear families. Any P. T. A. unit interested in sending CARE packages, teachers' kits or participating in the national P. T. A. project of aiding overseas teachers and pupils, may contact Mrs. Barager for further infor-

Observance of National Children's Dental Health days, February 7 to 14, was discussed by Dr. Earl L. Lampshire who told of the meeting to be held February 14 at which Dr. Alfred Seyler of Detroit, Mich., president of the American Society of Dentistry for children, Dr. J. R. Thompson, state dental health dismissed with prejudice to furdirector, Dr. Ralph Ireland, secretary of the American Board of Pedodontics, and Dr. Lampshire, president of the Nebraska Society of Dentistry for Children, will be speakers. All parents and teachers are invited to attend

Mrs. Fred Sehnert announced a P.T.A. radio program to be broadcast at 6:45 o'clock Monday evening, January 31, over KOLN. A special skit will be presented and assisting with the program will be Mrs. Julius Humann, program chairman, and Mrs. John Overgaard, and Mrs. John Overgaard, P. T. A. founders day chairman.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Paul Portsche of the Lincoln Junior League training course on community problems, which is open to the public, and

cussed by Mrs. Gene Allen, state P. T. A. legislative chairman, and Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, council

Mrs. Elton Hitz, president of Irving P. T. A., displayed a poster used in conjunction with Irving fun night urging fathers to join the P. T. A. organization, and announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. E. H. Doll, president of Hartley P. T. A., as publications chairman for the council.

Members of the council also voted to present one life membership in P.T. A. during the

'48 Playground Attendance Up; Muny Pool Down

A sharp drop in muny pool attendance and an increase in playground attendance will be shown by the annual city recreation department report for the calendar year 1948, James Lewis, recreation director reported Friday.

The report, being readied, will be released within the next few weeks, Lewis said. Pool attendance has succes-

sively declined during the past three years. In 1946 the figure was 43,936; 1947—37,936 and 1948-31,425

Playground attendance in 1948 was 122,425 as compared to 96,637 the year before.

Burnham Registers As NSEA Lobbyist

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education association, registered with the secretary of state's office Thursday as lobbyist for that organization during the 61st legislature.

In his filing he stated that he was interested in "all legislation pertaining to education and allied subjects.'

Other lobbyists registering were Wayne M. Bornemeier, Omaha, managing director of the Nebraska Credit Union League; C. E. Beals, secretary and treasurer of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, and Martin W. Nelson, representing the State Council of Electrical Workers.

Woman's Club Group Views Inauguration

The parliamentary law section of the Lincoln Woman's club attended the inauguration of the governor and induction into office of state officials by the legislature Thursday. A special section was reserved for the 23 who attended. Mrs. J. J. Grovert is chairman of

Early Robins-Among the first robins to be seen this year were a group of 25 to 30 seen nestling in the branches of a tall tree by Mrs. Jerry Stanek, 508 South Twelfth street, she reported to The





stipulation by the parties, the case of Safeway Stores, Inc., vs. York Cold Storage company. The plaintiff's complaint was

ther action and at plaintiff's costs, and the defendant's counter-claim was dismissed with prejudice at defendant's costs. Safeway had asked \$18,524.47 for alleged damage to poultry

stored with the York firm. The cold storage company, in its counter-claim, had asked \$25,800, which was allegedly due as rent on facilities in York rented by

Typewriter Taken - Harold Mateja, 1540 R street, told police that sometime Wednesday night or Thursday someone entered his apartment and took a portable typewriter valued at \$50. front door of the apartment was not locked, Mateja reported.



Dr. Cook, Dentist. New loca tion 3008 "O." 2-1143.-Adv.

Light Receipts \$45,936 - Re ceipts of the city light departr

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv during December were \$45,936.05 Radio Stolen-H. H. Hanson of a marked increase over receipt the Allied Electric company, 214 during the same month last year South Thirteenth street, reported when the figure was \$39,504,88 to police the theft of a radio, John Kruse, city utilities man valued at \$32.60, from his store ager, reported. Water departabout 1 p. m. Thursday.

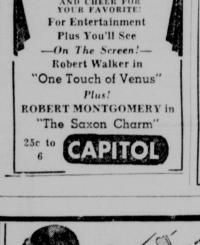
ment receipts increased from \$50,635.77 to \$51,711.06. Car Damaged-Herbert A. East, 1120 D, told police that his car Want Ad to work for you in the was parked in a lot at the rear of 1024 P street. He said someone apparently backed into the right side of the car. Damage was estimated at \$50.



Bob Bretland at the Organ







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JOHN CARROLL - ANNA LEE

PAUL KELLY GORDON JONES

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City Purchases 3 Tax Certificates

Three tax certificates which will permit the city to auction off for back taxes three Cotner college properties, including the campus, have been purchased from the county treasurer by A. A. Whitworth, deputy city attorney.

He said a final chec! on legal descriptions involved was made Thursday afternoon. Back taxes amount to approximately \$11,000, Whitworth reported. The law requires that the property may not be auctioned off until two years after the certificates were pur-



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JOYO: 61st at Havelock Friday-Saturday Randolph Scott-Nancy Kelly Cesar Romero-Binnie Barnes

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a misbehavin;

MAIN FEATURES START STUART: "Words and Musi "Mr. Blandings Builds 1:24, 3:38, 6:23, 9:08. Bob Bret-

land at the Organ, 6:18, 9:03. LINCOLN: "The Paleface." 1:34, 3:34, 5:34, 7:34, 9:34.

Lundy New Head

Of Contact Club

Walter Lundy, manager of the Western Union Telegraph com-

pany, has been appointed chairman of the Contact club for 1949,

John F. Lawlor, chamber of commerce president, announced

Lndy succeeds R. J. Cederdahl

ounced during the club's first

Wheaton Battey, chamber presi-

leadership during the past year.

as chairman of the club, which is the chamber's member-procuring group. The appointment was an-

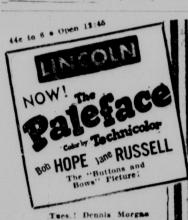
Don't Talk," 1:08, 4:00, 6:52, 9:44. "Enbraceable You," 2:33, 5:25,

CAPITOL: "One Touch of Venus," 3:15, 6:40, 9:55. "The Saxon Charm," 1:20, 4:47, 8:32. VARSITY: "Variety Time."

1:10, 3:47, 6:24, 9:01. "Blood on the Moon," 2:09, 4:46, 7:23, 10:00. STATE "Every Girl Should Be Married," 1:25, 3:31, 5:37, 7:31. JOYO: "Here Comes Trouble,"

7.00, 9:17. "Frontier Marshal,"

HUSKER: "Texas." 1:00, 4:41, 8:22. "Arizona," 2:23, 6:04, 9:45.



"One Sunday Afternoon"



George H. Meyer, county adult probation officer, said Thursday 46 To Hold Meeting persons had been placed on probation by the Municipal and District courts during 1948.

wise, I make it a point to look them up. The majority of them, however, come in on time." Monthly Reports.

district judges and the municipal

doing and what they earn. During the first 11 months of 1948, those on probation within the county earned \$62,224 from private

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employers."

According to Meyer's records, 10 placed on probation during 1948 issued bad checks. Eight failed to pay child support and eight had committed petty larceny.

During 1947, six had their probation revoked and were given reformatory or prison sentences.

The age group of the largest number to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.

Blessed Sacrament, Catholic, novena.

7:45.

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Public Community Colleges Considered For Nebraska The establishment of Nebraska college plan, the grades in high 1949 breakfast meeting at the public community colleges is being school would be extended two They are T. J. Farrell, president; 949 breakfast meeting at the hamber.

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SENECA, RAILROAD DIVISIONAL POINT, DIGS OUT-It was in this

wind-swept town of 250 population where four trains, including two passen-

ger trains, were stranded for three days during the howling blizzard which struck with 75 miles per hour winds and temperatures that ranged to 14

below. The restaurant where more than 200 marooned passengers were fed and housed is toward left with the Seneca depot at right. (Photo Rushed

was chairman of the chamber's fessor of secondary education at membership campaign last Septon description of Nebraska, said br. James H. Pelley, associate Thursday night.

dent in 1948, presented Cederdahl ciation delegates from 22 towns in following the speech. a certificate, signed by all club southeastern Nebraska at the Stu- Thursday afternoon the dele- as compared with 1,700,000 for

chairman of the club in 1948 and Colleges, Dr. Galen Saylor, pro- Texas, New York and Michigan, retary.

superintendent of the Lincoln pub-He spoke at a meeting of asso- lic schools, led a panel discussion firm with premium volume in-

members, commending him for his dent Union. The group held a gates discussed the standards of 1947. This represents a 56 per one-day clinic in Lincoln to dis- accreditation at a meeting at the cent increase. "Super Colossal Quota Buster" awards were presented by Mr. Battey to Morris Siegel, Morris N Adams, Ellis Verink and Conrad Scheidt. Floyd Campbell was given a "Master Quota Buster" award, with K. B. Cary, Don Harrington, J. M. McDonald, David Stavland, Lundy and Cederdahl receiving "Quota Buster" certificates.

Cederdahl announced that the team captained by Siegel won the year's membership competition by a "scant" margin over the team headed by Campbell. Siegel also won high individual honors for 1948.

one-day clinic in Lincoln to disaccreditation at a meeting at the Lincoln public school administration building. A noon luncheon was held at Whittier junior high school.

Fire losses decreased almost 4 per cent. Losses for 1948 were was held at Whittier junior high school.

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From Kansas Meet

Legal technicalities will keep the Nebraska Weslevan university debate from competing in the year's second match Friday and Saturday, Debate Coach John L.

Healy said.
Healy said the eight-member Wesleyan squad will be unable to make its scheduled appearance at McPherson, Kas.

"The reason," Healy said, "is that the new speech department squad car recently purchased will not be 'cleared' in time for the

Healy explained that the 1949 license plates are not yet available, complete insurance has not been obtained, and the new title to the vehicle has not as yet been

registered.

This means that the Wesleyan team will not have an opportunity to argue again until early next month when meets are being planned in Denver, Conway, Ark, and New Orleans. The Wesleyan debaters have been out of competition since Dec. 7 when they argued at the Iowa State Teachers college meet in Cedar Falls.

Probation Granted To 46 Last Year

A total of 50 were placed under

his charge in 1947, 47 in 1946 and of the association said representa- D. L. Erickson advised that sled-42 in 1945. At the present time, tives of 40 counties in Nebraska ding on roped-off streets was danthe probation roll lists 69 persons. are expected to attend. They will gerous because not all cars, espeunder orders to report to me once farm groups who have been active could be kept off any particular

Meyer makes a monthly report of their activities to the four

'This report shows what they are

MINDEN'S 'MAN OF THE YEAR' is a plaque presented him for his work in connection with Fort Kearny centennial and Minden's Christmas

Rural Radio Group Here January 12

Officers and members of the the meeting. This total shows little change Nebraska Rural Radio association from figures of the past four years, will meet in Lincoln on January council turned down a proposal for roping off streets within the

'Most of those on probation are include representatives of all the cially those belonging to residents, a week," Meyer explained, "other- in the work of the association. James Moore, Columbus, Ohio, general manager of WRFD, Ohio's Liquor Commission farmer-owned radio station, will be the noon luncheon speaker. He Schedules Hearing will describe the operation of this

sociation

calvary Evangelical United Brethren, intermediate youth fellowship social and business meeting. 7.

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses, service meeting. 7:30; course in theocratic ministry, 8:48. ministry, 8:45.

Congregational Tifereth Israel, Jewish late Sabbath service, 8, sermon by rabbi. Discussion group meets after services in Vestry Hall, "Jewish Community Organization," Leo Hill, discussant.

South Street Temple, Jewish, Sabbath service, 8, subject, "Ask the Rabbi: III."

Mount Olive Lutheran, congregational meeting, 8.

meeting, 8.

St. Paul Methodist, 71 club, 7:30.
First Presbyterian, reception of members, 7:30.
Westminster Presbyterian, Westmixers club party, 8:30.

Saturday.

First Church of the Nazarene, young people's prayer meeting, 7:45.

Congregation Tifereth Israel, Sabbath morning service, 9:30.

American Lutheran, junior confirmation instruction, 9-12.

Grace Lutheran, catechetical class, 9:30.

Mount Olive Lutheran, confirmation class, 9:15.

Redeemer, (Missay)

Lancaster's Champ Coyote Hunter Stalks From Air

Titus Johnson, Waverly farmer, is Lancaster county's "champ" when it comes to hunting coyotes.

Johnson, who shoots them from an airplane, turned in more than

Snow Necessary.

one shot from a .12 gauge auto-

He explained that they do their

covered with snow. Otherwise, it

would be impossible to locate the

Johnson says his most exciting

hunt was last winter when he got six in about 10 minutes.

Permit Required.

seven in a row without a miss.

On another occasion he shot

In recounting his experiences of ast winter, Johnson estimates he

killed between 50 to 70 coyotes

that were never accounted for because of the heavy snow.

He minimizes the danger involved in what would seem to be

While it is a bit risky, most accidents occur through inexperi-

ence and carelessness. Steep dives

at low altitudes, once the animal

a two-place Piper Cub.

altitude to about 20 feet."

elusive coyotes.

a hazardous pursuit.

Union Fire Co.

Tells Plans

For Expansion

The board of directors of the Union Fire Insurance company held its 62nd annual meeting Thursday at the home office in

All officers were re-elected.

President Farrell reported a

"very encouraging year" for the

come for 1948 totaling \$2,600,000.

Overall losses for 1948 showed

a 35 per cent increase, which Far-

rell said was more than offset by

the 56 per cent increase in pre-

mium volume.

Assets for 1948 were \$2,080,000 as compared with \$1,380,000 for 1947. This represents about a 50 per cent increase.

The company was described as in a "very liquid position" as \$475,000 were cash holdings and \$1,210,000 in government bonds representing 80 per cent of the total assets.

Farrell said the company plans to expand into Kansas, Texas and North Dakota. It now covers five states, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Iowa.

Sledding Areas

Studied By Board The city recreation board

Wednesday took steps to insure

safe sledding areas when the next

Recreation Director James Lewis

2. Unsettled areas and off

Places in settled areas suitable for sledding.

the board for its action

Lewis will present his lists to

Five members of the seven-

member board were present at

Several weeks ago the city

Hearings on revocations of two

on and off sale beer licenses were

scheduled by the state liquor con-

The license revocations concern Theodore A. Solka, operator of the Areo Inn. Omaha and Frank C. Stec. Oakland.

The hearing of Solka's license concerns the alleged permitting of drinking of alcohelle liquor other than beer on the 'icensed premises solking and after hour operation. Stec's hearing concerns general conduct unbecoming a licensee. The hearings will be held at 9:00 and 10:00 a.m., respectively.

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trol commission for January 11.

Park areas suitable for

was instructed to prepare lists of

000 for 1947.

mium volume.

snow arrives.

sledding.

streets.

. . . Adding 3 States

200 coyote scalps to the county clerk

"It's the best sport a person of could ever try," Johnson said, in describing air-to-ground hunting.

"It's the best sport a person of could ever try," Johnson said, in many fatalities."

Johnson cautions all would-be appeared bunters to first sethe animals. Learning to 'spot' cure a legal permit from the CAA the fast-moving coyote is one of before taking off on the hunt. the most difficult tricks of the Such a permit is necessary because

of the low-altitude flying. County Clerk J. B. Morgan reported the county had paid out "we" Johnson means himself and fellow farmer Ernie Mc- \$1,237.50 in 1948 for scalps of 492 Gill who usually flies the plane, coyotes and three red foxes.

Such hunting has been stimu-"Once we have our prey spot- lated by the 1947 legislative ted, we make a long, shallow approach, gradually decreasing our ty fee.

From there, Johnson continued, Chamber Women matic shotgun usually turns the Elect Officers

New officers of the women's dihunting only when the ground is vision of the chamber of commerce elected by the board of directors Thursday night will be announced at an installation banquet Jan. 19.
Possible future civic projects

also were discussed at Thursday night's meeting. Mrs. Irene Barber, president, presided.

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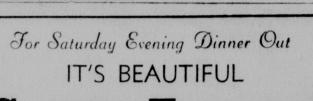
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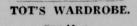
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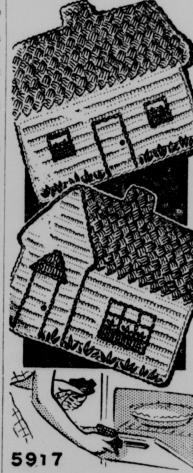
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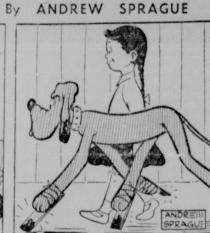
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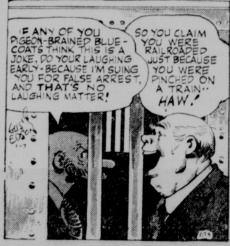




By WALT DISNEY

THE GUMPS-

By GUS EDSON







BRINGING UP FATHER-



NEW YORK-(AP)-Two more

names have been chopped from

college basketball's thinning list

North Carolina and Lawrence

Tech were the latest to be lopped

North Carolina absorbed a

72-48 pasting from New York

university in the first game of a

doubleheader at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. The

southerners previously had won

Lawrence Tech was tripped by

and Cincinnati. None played

The New York twin bill, in ad-

Long Island made it a sweep

for good.

A crowd of 5,711 say Canisius whip Syracuse, 59-52, and St. Bonaventure edge Niagara, 61-59, in the Buffalo bargain

Face Blair

The eastern Nebraska

Tekamah, and Missouri Valley, Ia.

ka Six rival is rated as an under-

dog in this contest. Forward Bill

Bennett has been the leading

College View has scored four raight wins. It beat Crete, Wil-

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The results:

121—Bill Jernigan (Okla) threw TorLara (Omaha) in 5:45, 128—Charles Hetrick (Okla) decisioned Richard Hois(Omaha): 1-2, 136—George Layman (Okla)
threw Joe Acanti (Omaha) in 5:15, 145—
Elias George (Okla) decisioned Free
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Clair (Okla) threw San Kais (Omaha)
in 7:01, 168—Jack St. Clair (Okla) threw
Thor Strimble (Omaha) in 3:11, 175—Red
Baker (Okla) decisioned Gene Evans
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Aiken Plans Lincoln Visit NE, Links At Home

EX-NEBRASKA COACH MASTERSON **CONSIDERED FOR LOYOLA POSITION**

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Oregon's Head Football Coach Jim Aiken is going to Lincoln in a few days to talk about the University of Nebraska's top coach job.

Aiken said he had talked twice with George (Potsy) Clark, Nebraska athletic director and last Nebraska grid coach, and that Clark has invited him to Lincoln for further discussion. 'I've been well treated and amo

happy at Oregon, but Clark approached me again and wanted me to go to Lincoln," he explained.

HOME FIRST. He planed to go to Eugene, Cage Tilts Ore., first. Both

Aiken and Clark are here attending the National legiate Athletic association and

American Football Coaches A former Nebraska coach, Bernie Masterson, is under c on sideration for football

coach at Loyola university (Los Angeles). Bernie Masterson Lorenzo Malone, Loyola athletic moderator, said Master-son was an applicant. Also re-N. Y., making its eight-game winported under consideration is ning streak just a memory.

Nevada's Coach Joe Sheeketski, Major teams still undefeated in-Nevada's Coach Joe Sheeketski, although the Nevada school said clude St. Louis, Minnesota, West-Thursday a five-year contract was ern Kentucky, Hamline, Villanova

Wilbur Johns, U.C.L.A. athletic Thursday night. director, said Thursday night that the U.C.L.A. coaching job would be filled shortly. He hoped to announce Bert La Brucherie's successor "within three weeks." Bud Wilkinson of the University for metropolitan quintets by of Oklahoma was mentioned as a to 61, in the second game of the possibility but no official source Garden attraction. would comment.

Coaches' talk during the convention here also mentioned the University of West Virginia's Coach Dud De Groot as a possible successor to Coach Harry Stuhlsuccessor to Coach Harry Stuhl-dreher at Wisconsin. Stuhldreher will devote full time as Wisconsin athletic director. De Groot said "Naturally, I'm interested; but I have never applied for a coaching job in my life."

Duke tied William & Mary for the lead in the Southern conference by beating washington and Lee, Sa-45, at Lynchburg, Va. Alabama took Auburn, 45-38, in the

NCAA MEETS.

The National Collegiate Athletic association, embarked on a program to establish a high ethical din standard among its membership, heard Friday that steady progress has been made in the enforcement of its year-old sanity code.

wiolating part of it, a survey conducted by the association's compliance committee has disclosed.

Clarence F. Houston of Tufts college, chairman of the committee, reporting to the membership, said:

"This effort to make the NCAA a regulatory body will not take place overnight. If we can draw any parallel from the experience of other educational associations which attempted to establish ethical standards, we shall be fortunate if we can regard ourselves as successful by the end of a three-year period."

Houston, head of a board which includes Raiph W. Aigler of the University of Michigan, and James H. Stewart of Dailas, commissioner of the Southwestern conference, noted continuing violations as follows:

"There are some institutions and I be."

Saturday night.

"There are some institutions, and I believe very few, which are paying little, if any, attention to the NCAA or its code. There are others, who by reason of tradition or pressures, size, location or other popular. The anatom Nelson of the popular is to face Emicon's Cathedral Saturday night.

The Blair five has been defeated by some powerful optransition period. They appear to be ton Prep, Omaha South, Ashland,

order.

"The great majority of the active members of the NCAA appear to be conducting their athletic programs on a sound and ethical basis and well within the requirements of the code."

Tekamah, and Missouri Valley, Ia. Blair has beaten Schuyler and Tripp, S. D.

The Viewmen's Eastern Nebrasquirements of the code."

Tutors Face Strong Wahoo In Road Game Teachers high cagers return to Center Bob Forney have paced the

the basketball wars after a long Viewman offensive attack so far Wahoo tonight. The task confronting Coach Ber

Dale Snook's squad is no easy job. Grimm Wahoo has beaten Underwood of Leeby Omaha, David City and Schuyler Menking while losing only to Omaha Ben- Oklahoma A&M Mat The Tutors have beaten three Men Beat Omaha 34-0

teams and lost to three. Their two most recent starts have been of OMAHA—(AP)—The University of Omaha was taken 34-0 by defeats administered by Concor-Oklahoma A. and M. in a wrestling dia of Seward and College View. match here Thursday night. Guard Bob Mercier, leading But the one-sided match drew scorer in Lincoln, will lead the a record crowd—1,200 fans. It Tutor attack. He should get as- was the largest number of persons sistance from Forward Jim Mc- ever to witness a dual meet here.

Probable starters:

Nebraska R.O.T.C. Builds Rifle Team

riflemen, not to begin a shooting war, but to build a 1949 rifle Kraft Service, 23: Sun Drug, 20. M/Sgt. John Levold of the military science staff, said training trials will begin Monday at the university's gallery in the basement of Andrews hall Prospects he said, should sign up before that time.

So year Neuroscas tressman cam won second in national competition and the senior team is the defending champion of the Camp Perry indoor matches, held annually at Boonville, Mo.

Among this year's team members are Waller G Palmer of Westfield N. J. who came at All Anarchy rating. Wendell and CLASS B.

Street Grocery, 12; Cleveland Cleaners, 9

Church of Brethren, 2; Westminster, 0, 17 (Forfeit).

Trinity Lutheran, 25; Latter-day Sts., 12

Friedens Lutheran, 34; Sprague, 13.

CLASS B.

St Plymouth, 32; Ist Unit. Presbyterian, 19.

CLASS C.

BASKETBALL

51st and St. Paul St. 8:15 P. M.

Nebr. Wesleyan

Omaha "U"

6:30 P. M. Reserve Game Adm. 80c. High School and



SPORTS SHOTS . . . Years come and go, but citizens still remember Notre Dame's Four H. member Notre Dame's Four Horsemen . . . J. L. of Waverly asks the present whereabouts of the famed four . . . Sleepy Jim Crowley is now a manufacturers' agent in Jackson, Mich. Elmer Layden is a transportation executive, living in Kennilworth, Ill. . . . Don Miller is federal district attorney for northern Ohio . . . Harry Stuhldreher, recently ousted as football coach, is still director of athletics at Wisconsin . . . Under Knute Rockne, the Horsemen won 28 of 30 games in 1922-23-24, losing only to Nebraska . . . Chick Justice, the ex-Husker line stalwart, is now an executive with the Burlington Bus company . . . He resides in Chicago . . . Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's All-

America great, adorned no less than nine mag-

azine covers last fall . . . Earl Elliot, the 168pound College View cager, plans to attend Peru college, wants to be a coach and lists his prime thrill as scoring the first touchdown in the Wymore football game . . Lincoln high's scoring whiz, Gus Lebsock, is only 16 years old . . . He plans to study business at Nebraska and also participates in baseball and golf. . . . Seven of Lincoln high's top 10 cagers plan to enroll at Nebraska U. . . . Jim Aiken, Oregon U. coach who is under consideration for the Cornhusker post, is described as a stern taskmaster who wears overalls while his as sistants are garbed in caps and pads . . . His gravel voice can be full of rocks when he demands results . . . Says Cutter Palmer, the Tekamah sage: "Another advantage of being that the doctor will cure you quicker" . . . Is there any-

thing that comes due oftener than a quarterly life insurance premium? . . . Clayton (Chick) Sutherland, Iowa State's cage boss, rates Oklahoma's Marcus Freiberge as the Big Seven's outstanding sophomore . . . Just one inch short of seven feet, Freiberger is neither clumsy nor slow . . . Another sparkling Oklahoma newcomer is Forward Wayne Glasgow, a transfer from

Joe (Minneapolis Tribune) Hendrickson, who covered the Oregon-Southern Methodist Cotton Bowl game, has these words about Oregon Coach Jim Aiken and the Nebraska vacancy

"Although Nebraska is reported interested in Aiken as its new mentor-and Aiken has admitted he will go to Lincoln to look the place over-one doubts that gravel-voiced Jim will leave his Oregon spot. He's due for a big raise at the Eugene school, and the Nebraska offer may be his clincher in getting it.

"Don Rogers, Cotton Bowl selection boss, didn't hurt Aiken's salary hopes any when addressing the official game luncheon last Friday. Rogers told the 700 in attendance, 'Oregon is taking \$105,000 out of here; I wonder how much they'll give this great coach, Jim Aiken, when he asks for a raise.' The Oregon prexy and the governor of the state grinned at the head table. 'Aiken apparently has made a big hit in Oregon. He has been

the type to visit every small town and rebuild interest in the Eugene school. With things percolating, he may hesitate to leave, especially in view of Nebraska's material problems. Still, Aiken is just the type with his friendly, down-to-earth tactics. He'd make a great running mate for Potsy Clark."

At Clark's personal invitation, Aiken is expected in Lincoln

TUNNICLIFF, the Ord, Neb., native who scored Northwestern's winning Rose Bowl touchdown, is married and the parent of a one-year-old girl . . . Oklahoma's 1948 football season was one of the most lucrative in history . . . Along with the \$90,000 they received from the Texas game, the Sooners netted a clear \$100,000 from their Sugar Bowl engagement . . . Amidst all this hubba-hubba over the Husker coaching vacancy, there are many quiet votes for Skip Palrang of Boys Town.

Quite a coincidence, those 30 nationally-reputed football coaches being snowbound in Grand Island . . . That's the home of Bobby Reynolds, senior at Grand Island high and the state's hottest college football prospect . . . Wally Hopp, the ex-Husker fullback, is a new member of the Hastings police department. . . Wally played pro football last fall with the Bethlehem, Pa.,

Black Goblin, a heavy winner at the West Flagler dog race track in Florida, is the property of Paul Sutherland of Falls City, Neb. . . . Sutherland also owns Beach Comber, the American short-distance champion . . . Fremont high's cagers baffled Coach Bob Faris and the Northeast auditorium crowd the other eve by taking the ball out of bounds instead of attempting a free throw with only seconds remaining of the third quarter . . . Trailing by 37-20, the Tigers evidently didn't realize that a free throw attempt does not cost time.

Cv Sherman retired sports editor of The Star, watched the Rose Bowl game . . . He reports that "Northwestern fumbled a way to its second touchdown, but profited from a bad decision by Field Judge Jay Berwanger and was given credit with a touchdown which it didn't earn. Nevertheless, Northwestern

An 18-year-old Nebraska freshman, Junie Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Greer of Lincoln, distinguished herself in the Orange Bowl junior tennis tournament . . . Teaming with 17-year-old Hannah Diamond of Miami Beach, Fla., Junie advanced to the doubles quarterfinals . . . The twosome won three of four matches . . . June, Lincoln and state junior girls champ, won three singles matches before losing the match that would have placed her in the quarter-finals of that event . . . She was interviewed on Red Barber's sports quiz last Saturday morning.

NEW ORLEANS -(INS)- Three men were under suspension by the Louisiana State Athletic commission Thursday as the result of Monday night's feature bout. Chief Gordon House, Indian fighter from Houston, Tex., and his Manager Richard McClendon were suspended for six months and fined R.O.T.C. Friday put out a call for City League Schedule \$100 each. Referee Ashton Donza was

STAR SIGNS. CLASS B-1.

Army Reserves. 37: Vineville. 24.
Reddish Bros., 22: Kendall Bros., 18.
Lessman's. 23: Kramers, 18.
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STAR SIGNS.

EL PASO. Tex.—(AP)—Fred Wendt, who set a new national rushing record last season, Thursday igned a contract to play professional football contract to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals of the National league. The terms of the contract were not disclosed.

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—(AP)—Infielder Joe Kaney, who batted .306 for Vancouver CLASS C. Frieden's Lutheran No. 1, 46; Trinity of the class B Western International Pirst Prespyterian, 2: Salvation Army, league last season, has been obtained by the Sioux City Soos in a straight cash deal from Jacksonville, Fla., of the South Atlantic league, Soos Genestminister No. 2, 32; Frieden Lutheran eral Manager Mike Murphy announced Mathew's, 15; Elm Park, 12.

NEW YORK-(INS)-Outfielder Carroll (Whiley) Lo.kman Friday became the sixth New York Giants regular to sign a 1949 contract.

GREEN BAY ADDS UTAHAN. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 6-(INS)-John Moomey, Salt Lake Telegram sports editor, disclosed Friday in a invitational high school gymnastic signed story that Fullback Bob Sum meet will be held Saturday at the merhays of Utah had signed to play University of Nebraska coliseum. with the professional Green Bay Any Nebraska high school with

Johnny Rauch has signed a contract Patterson said. to play with the Boston Yankees of the National football league.



JUJITSU SPECIALIST - Joe Adleman (above), who is jujitsu instructor for the Kansas City police department. will hold a demonstration at the Fairgrounds arena Monday night with Red Vagnone assisting or rather re-

Main event on the rassle card will reopen the George Temple-Ernie Dusek match of last week that found brother Ernie on his back when the allotted 90 minutes ran out. The program opens with a one fall scrap between Earl Wampler of Scranton. Ia., and Gene Reardon of Kansas

Prep Gymnastic Meet Saturday

The annual pre-season state

a gymnastic team will be welcomed, Coach B. R. Patterson said. RAUCH TURNS PRO.

ATHENS, Ga. —(INS)— Sports Editor

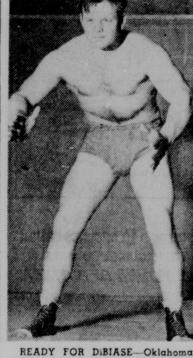
Bcb Oliver of the Athens Banner-Herald

scys Friday that Georgia Quarterback

Library Rauch has signed a control.

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READY FOR DIBIASE-Oklahoma A&M centers its powerful wrestling squad around Heavyweight Dick Hutton, NCAA champion and a member of the Olympic mat squad last summer. Hutton will face Mike DiBiase of Nebraska in the feature bout of the dual meet tonight at the coliseum.

Husker Matmen Ready

Strong Oklahoma A&M Squad First Opponent For Patterson Group

A COLLEGIATE winning streak Ron Butler is due for a big night that reached 60 Thursday soon. night will be brought to Lincoln tonight by the all-conquering ed Forward Scott Willoughby as Oklahoma A&A wrestling squad. game captain. The Cowpokes meet the University of Nebraska squad in the first meet of the season for the Huskers. Last night the Oklahomans blanked Omaha U. 34-0, for the Huskers. Last night the the Rockets visit powerful Hast-Oklahomans blanked Omaha U., ings, a week hence. 34-0, for their sixtieth consecutive dual meet win.

Coach Art Griffith of the Aggies was director of the United gies was director of the States Olympic squad last sum-Butler mer. His collegiate team is the current NCAA champion, Bill Jernigan, 121 pounds and Woods Dick Hutton, heavyweight, were members of the Olympic team.

TWO HEADLINERS.

Two matches should be thrillers, Sure Wildcat according to Coach Pat Patterson of the Cornhuskers. Hutton meets Mike DiBiase, 1946 AAU national champion, in the heavyweight di-

gether in the 175-pound division when Rod Baker, Oklahoma A&M goes against Herb Reese, Corn-

porarily.	
The lineup:	
Oklahoma A.&M.	Nebraska
Bill Jernigan 1	21 Louis Caniglia
Charles Hetrick 1	28 Harold Gilliland
Beorge Layman 1	36Mickey Sparano
Elias George1	45 Jack Tamai
John St. Clair 1	55Bob Russell
Jack St. Clair1	65 Earl Schneider
Rod Baker1	75 Herbert Reese
	wt Mike DiBiase
Referee-Norman S	orenson, Omaha Cen-

LHS Swimmers Bid Lincoln high swimmers try their

luck against home state competition this afternoon at 3:30 when Omaha Tech visits the LHS pool. Coach Web Emery's Links lost to Roosevelt of Des Moines, Ia., in their only earlier start. Tech has beaten Hastings and Boys Town.

Eagles May Leave Philly

HOLLYWOOD-(INS) - Negotiations by a syndicate headed by singer Frankie Laine to buy the ager of the club.

Ewart, held a 60-day option on LOS ANGELES—(AP)—If you the champions of the national pro were making book on the chances loop. He said that his option probably would be assigned to Philadelphia interests, but added that such action had not yet been a string of figures reading like taken and that the club was still the distance from here to Mars.

on the market.

A spokesman for Laine said the deal hinged on two main points. He said the chances of Ben Hogan repeating in the Los Angeles open, trim agree to transfer the franchise to San Francisco.

He listed the second as the matter of He distance from file to Matter and He distance from file to Matter and

HAVE YOU HEARD?

THERE'S A GRAND

BEER TREAT COMING!

Powerful Norfolk Cage Aggregation ORTHEAST'S last game before plunging into Mid-East conference play is far from the usual tuneup variety.

The Rocket foe at the home gym tonight at 8 is a sharp-shooting Norfolk club that can be considered nothing less than an even In four games this season the visiting Panthers have won three and lost one. This record is the same as the Northeast mark. The only difference, and a very significant difference, is that Norfolk beat by one point Omaha North, the only team to beat the Rockets. And the Rockets lost by one point. Scores in this round-robin exchange were Norfolk 29, Omaha

BY GEORGE MILLER.

RECORDS SIMILAR.

Tonight's battle should be just

as close as the scores indicate. It

two point-proficient guards. Jack

with an 18-point burst against

North for the high individual total

among Rocket players this season.

Blakeman, leading scorer on the Panther offensive ledger.

AMPLE HELP.

folk also has five more players

who lettered last year. Nine re-

turning squadmen saw service for

the Panthers last year when Northeast took a 52-36 walkaway.

Center Paul Fredstrom is ready

and able to help Woods with

Rocket scoring chores. Forward

Coach Dawdy Hawkins has list-

The Rockets hold wins over two

Game time is 6:45 p.m.

First team starters:

Rose Official

NORTHEAST-

Norfolk boasts Guard Glen

Coach Buford Grosscup of Nor-

bet against Northeast.

Northeast 41.

BEST OF HER SEX-Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, Dutch Olympic star, was named the outstanding woman athlete of the year in the annual Associated Press poll. She won three

Wesleyan **Entertains** Omaha U.

. . . Tonight

Kearney at Wavne. Omaha University at Wesleyan. York at Peru Milford Trade School at Norfolk J.C. Luther at McCook J.C.

BY ALAN THOMPSON (Star Sports Staff Member)

This is a new year and Nebras- First team starters: ka Wesleyan's cagers have re-

of five engagements.

Friday night's

CHICAGO—(AP)—Field Judge in the Nebraska College conferhusker football tackle. Reese is Jay Berwanger reported Thurs- ence last season under "Bus" listed as the top first-year per- day there was no question in his Knight. former for the Cornhuskers. Ill-mind that Fullback Art Murakow-ness has sidelined Peewee Yam-bor, Nebraska 128-pounder, tem-Rose Bowl touchdown before he

> officials, after conferring with the Rose Bowl officials.

back to the conference office.

close decisions—lots of them—in them. the game," said Masker, "but I am satisfied he was in a position to slow down in the closing mo-

tion in his mind that Murakowski eran. was over the goal line before he

"Actually, it was a clean block, Berwanger said. And Jay said it was, in all, the cleaned"t, nicest game he has ever officiated."

Favor Hogan Philadelphia Eagles, professional football team, switched Friday to Ewart wired the singer that he, LA Golf Title

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—If you were making book on the chances of any one player in 125 winning the Los Angeles Open three times.

Canisius, 59; Syracuse, 52.
New York Univ., 72; North Carolina, 48.
Hartwick, 73 Lawrence Tech, 68.
St. Johns (Minn.), 56; Wahpeton Science, 50. a string of figures reading like

Francisco

He listed the second as the matter of price. Without naming the amount the syndicate would be willing to pay, he did say it wouldn't plunk down the \$250,000 owner Alex Thompson was reported to be asking.

He listed the second as the matter of man to beat in the 72-hole, \$15,000 event launching the gold rush of 'ro Friday at Rivlera Country club. owner Alex Thompson was reported to be asking.

He declared that the deal would be off before negotiations really got under way unless the club could be moved to San Francisco. He pointed out that the Eagles have been a Josing proposition in Philadelphia even with a championship team and that it would be futile to try to keep the club there.

To Friday at Riviera Country club. Any way you look at it, Hogan is in the Los Angeles Opens, but he took the U. So Dpen last year over the same tough thou the country club. Any way you look at it, Hogan is in the Los Angeles Opens, but he took the U. So Dpen last year over the same tough who was restrained and the country club.

ARRIVES

North 28, and Omaha North 42, could become a match between Woods of Northeast broke loose

the Rockets visit powerful Hastings, a week hence.

In the prelim tonight the Northest reserves face Blue Springs.

Rad Wesleyan's cagers have resolved to make it a winning year.

Back in 1948 the Plainsmen opened the current season with season w four losses out

> The attempt to carry out their resolution begins this week end with Omaha univer-sity and Wayne

encounter with the Omaha U. Bob Ketterer

Two sophomores will get toTwo sophomores will get toTwo sophomores will get to-... Says Masker crew at 8 p. m. It's essentially the same team that finished fourth Rogers Hornsby, former major

posts. Starting forwards are Rex This was disclosed by Jim Mercer, the fourth 1947-48 regu-

LACK HEIGHT.

That means the Plainsmen are Berwanger, former University of encountering the same difficulty Chicago star, kept silent after the Wildcats' New Year Day triumph height. They have hung on to Omaha Knights Rally over California until he reported their opposition so far this season To Beat Millers, 5-1 through speed alone to stay with- OMAHA-(AP)-Omaha wal-"Berwanger said there were in 14 points of total score against loped the Minneapolis Millers 5-1

am satisfied he was in a position to call correctly the plays he decide between using an inexperi- an overwhelming comeback be-"He said there was no ques- enced fresh player or a tired vet- ginning late in the second period.

Omaha U. comes to Lincoln for its eleventh game having won five of the first nine. The Indians ended a four game losing streak with a 70-65 triumph over Midland Tuesday.

Guards Ernie Flecky and Joe Arenas are the players to watch on the Omaha squad. The pair stands at the top of Indian scorers. Flecky added 23 points against Midland to his total this week. Arenas attended Lincoln high.

WESLEYAN———OMAHA U. Mercer F. Pitch Voller F. Schmidt Squires C. (gc) Oberg Ketterer G. Arenas Miller (gc) G. Flecky

College Basketball Long Island, 65; North Carolina State,

nce, 50.
Illinois Wesleyan, 76 Illinois college, 59.
St. Ambrose, 79; Penn (Ia.), 55.
Louisville, 72; Memphis State, 53.
Duke, 58; Washington and Lee, 45.
Alabama, 50; Hardin-Simmons, 43.
Arizona, 50; Hardin-Simmons, 43.

To Visit Lincoln At Whittier Gym THE only newcomer on the 1948-49 Lincoln high basketball schedule will be on hand at Whittier junior high tonight at 8, to help the Links start their new year competition. Fairbury will furnish the opposition for Coach Lyle Weyand's undefeated Lincoln quintet. The Jeffs did not have a chance to test the Links during the previous MEDIOCRE SHOWING. But if records this season are any indication, the Jeffs will not cut too much of a figure against the goal-happy Lincoln squad. Fairbury has won once and lost once. The defeat, however, came at the hands of a Columbus team which took a 61-23 drubbing from Northeast over the holidays. Marysville, Kas., was the Fair-bury victim, losing by a 39-29 score. The Jeffs bowed to Colum-

Two hotshot forwards have carried most of the burden for Coach J. H. McDonald's crew this season. Dale Walker and Dick Anderson have both averaged more than ten points per game.

REGULAR STARTERS.

bus by a 42-36 margin.

The veteran-studded Links will rely on their usual starting five to write the sixth victory of the season in record books. Forward Gus Lebsock is pacing Lincoln scorers with 54 points. Center Phil Hall is close behind with 49

There is no monopoly of the point-getting on the Lincoln team. Any of the other three starters, Guard Joe Good, Guard Hobe Jones or Forward Chick Battey is capable of cutting loose a basket

In the preliminary game the Lincoln reserves take on the Ceresco first team at 6:45 p. m. Merle Olson is the scoring leader for the Ceresco club this season.

Lincoln.

Wichita Club To Try Again DENVER - (AP) - Nathan

Kobey, Denver attorney, said today he will make another effort to operate a Western league baseball club in Wichita, Kans., this

A Wichita franchise is needed to boost the Class A circuit to eight clubs as another group is ready to

league batting star and manager, concerning the Wichita operation. "But don't get too optimistic about it," he said. "Hornsby and I are two men who never have met each other and it's too early to say whether we can work out

The Western loop has operated the last two years with six, clubs
—Denver, Pueblo, Lincoln, Omaha, Des Moines and Sioux City.

in a U. S. Hockey league game



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Founder Of Royal -Inaugural Address-**Neighbors Dies**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.-(AP) -Mrs. Laura J. Meneray, 83, one of the founders of the Royal Neighbors of America organization, died here last night.



These are all short lots. scarred and discontinued numbers of better-grade dress gloves. Lined and unlined styles. Mostly small sizes.

53 Men's Union Suits

Union suits that have become SOILED and MUSSED from handling. Light and med-lum weights. Most are short-sleeved styles. Sizes 36 to 42

68 Men's Moleskin Pants

All are first quality washable moleskin pants.
All made with plain bottoms. Waist sizes 30 to 40 only.

Bedroom Slippers

Odds and ends former-ly higher priced. Broken sizes. Several

68 Men's Sweaters

yarns in light, medium and heavy weights. and heavy weights. some of all sizes.

28 Men's Pajamas

Broken sizes. SECONDS of all better-grade pa-jamas. Some are SOILED from handling. All are fancy prints. Sizes A

87 Men's Caps

Men! Here are caps to keep you Men: Here are caps to keep you warm. All are tie top and ski styles made with warm ear flaps. Mestly plain shades. All sizes.

27 Man's Corduroy Pants

These are all better-grade cordurey pants that have become SOILED from handling.
A few are SECONDS. Mostly small sizes.

372 Men's Ties

Men! Here's real tie value. These are all short lots and discontinued numbers of better-grade ties. A few are SECONDS. In the lot are many fancy knits.

22 Men's Sleeveless Sweaters and Vests

While they last! These ideal vests can be used under jackets or coats. Most are worth 3 or 4 times this price. All

28 Men's Wash Robes These are all better-grade wash-

210 Men's Shirts Men's dress shirts consisting of and shirts that have become SOILED and MUSSED from handling. all neck sizes 14 to 20.

Men's Work Pants

SECONDS of better-grade men's washable work pants.
Many are from matched sets. Also, many over-all pants in the lot. All waist sizes.

Men's Knit Polo Shirts

all higher priced polo shirts. Made in short-sleeved styles. Many turtle-neck cotton sweaters in the lot.

16 Men's Overcoats Can you wear short men's over-

Then, here's a real bargain fleece by a maker of quality overcoats.
All are dark frown in the short model only. Sizes 35 to 42.

22 Men's Sportcoats

better-grade sport coats.

Materials are of fine suitings and tweed effects. Most are small men's sizes.

Men's Anklets

Men's part wool anklets (wool contents noted) in plain shade or fancy stripings. Most are slight IRREGU-LARS from a maker of quality hose. Sizes

Governor

employers are higher.

explained. The governor also commented High Eagle Award on the fact that state employes

barred from social security. Reaction Varied.

Speaker Earl Lee of Fremont commented, "I was particularly dinner in connection with the beimpressed by the governor reiter-ating a pledge of co-operation with the legislature and urging tive branches.

"In some past sessions, I have handicapped." observed that there was not sufficient leadership from the executive branch so that we could Intruders Pass Up trative problems and needs."

ing on the fact that the governor fice of the N Street Auto Parts, did not offer suggestions for solv- 2000 N, did \$25 worth of damage ing the problem of state finances.

"Money is our only problem," prying open an unlocked cash register Thursday night, but passed up the \$8 in cash it could be through in a week and go contained, Jake Singer told police.

looked at the new member and fice door. He was unable to de-

you know what you need. You Hog Market Is

much you needed."

Sen. Don Hanna observed, "It is all part of the ceremony that tradition has built up. I guess it was all right. You have to have just about the same number of speeches each session although you don't be.

Steady, Down

OMAHA—(AP)—Hogs sold steady to 50 cents lower in the Omaha market today and cattle held generally steady although cows were weak in spots. Fat lambs were steady and feeder lambs nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKARD Addressograph

HOGS—Salable 10 2020

"There are no miracle men in that field, regardless of how they may classify themselves," he cracked at those finding fault with present progress and at the same time saying there are sufficient funds for expansion of the program.

Wage Problem Emphasized.
Commenting that the building program of 1948 was the largest on record, he said:
"We did not have any WPA or PWA to assist as they had in the 30s. Maybe, I might add, sadly enough."

The problem of wage scales, which have somewhat demoralized morale of clerical and stenographic employers in the state house, was also intensely emphasized by the governor. He called attention to the fact that salaries paid by the federal government and Lincoln employers are higher.

Wery well. The solution will come later," asserted Sen. Ed Hoyt, McCook.

Butler Offers

Mortgage Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen-atorator Butler (R-Neb) offered a bill to permit a federal agency to buy any home loan mortgage from the original lender.

The Nebraskan also offered several bills on veterans affairs which he said would eliminate discrimination against financial treatment of mental patients during hospitalization; provide pensions for non-service connected total disability where it is temporary; permit payrant of national ly disabled vets previously denied the option of having such benefits; ease filing of veterans claims and sellow 22.55 common and choice. 82.004 22.00 cm/28.50 medium. \$11.00421.00 cm/28.50 medium. \$11.00421.00 cm/28.50 medium. \$11.00421.00 cm/29.50 cm/28.50 medium. \$11.00421.00 cm/29.50 cm/29.00 cm/29.50 cm/29.00 cm/29.50 cm/29.00 cond. \$22.7542.25 cm/29.15 cm/29.25 cm/29.15 cm/29.25 cm/29.15 cm/29.25 cm/29.15 cm/29.25 mployers are higher.

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have no retirement system and are To Basil O'Connor

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—(AP) The address brought forth was awarded the annual national -Basil O'Connor of New York varied reactions among the sen- was awarded the Eagles lodge.

> The ceremony took place at a lio campaign. The award was made to O'Con-

frequent meetings to discuss probnor, head of both the National nor, head of both the National lems. This is necessary in the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis non-political unicameral, as we have no party organization to two of mankind's greatest humanunite the legislative and executhe needy, the crippled and the

clearly understand the adminis- Cash During Break-In

One small group was comment- Intruders breaking into the of-

Singer said entrance was gained A veteran of many sessions by taking off the hinges on an oftermine if any auto parts were

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The Royal Neighbors group, founded in Council Bluffs in 1888, now counts a half million members in 43 states and the District of Columbia. Principal offices are in Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. Meneray is survived by a daughter, a son, three step-sons, two step-daughters, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

BENSIMON GOALS

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Phone Salabie 10,000; active, unevenly steady to 50e lower; many late sales near hyou don't learn much from them," steady; good and choice 180-260 lbs. barrows and gilts \$20.006220.5; one load. Marr Foundament Cores, expressed pleasure that the governor recognized the work done by the last session and particularly the efforts of the legistic council. The council had prepared studies on taxation and scales of the legislature Thurshall was noted in his inaugural message to the legislature Thurshall was noted in his inaugural message to the legislature Thurshall was noted in his inaugural message to the legislature Thurshall was noted in his inaugural message to the legislature provement problem that will face them, he became especially intense, drumming with his fingers on the rostrum to emphasize points. Finally, he laid aside his manuscript.

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Investment Trusts

NEW YORK. (AP). Thursday's close:
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Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA) —POTATOES
—Arrivals 51 cars, on track 96 cars; total
U. S. shipments 874; supplies very light;
demand very good: market firm; Colorado
Red McClures \$4.30; Minnesota-North Da-

Stocks Move

Pardon Board To Hear Two Life Termers

Two men from Sidney sentenced to life terms at the state penitentiary for the first degree murder to life terms at the state penitentiary for the first degree murder to life terms at the state penitentiary for the first degree murder to life terms at the state penitentiary for the first degree murder to life terms at the state penitentiary for the first degree murder to life terms at the state penitential table ta of William F. Moore, Sidney, are listed among the 17 cases set for hearing before the state board of pardons on Feb. 9.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Application for citizenship of Jacob A
when the car stopped for a traffic
light at Twenty-seventh and O
streets. Weiss resisted Wolfe's attempts to rob him, and Wolfe fled,
according to court testimony.

Holman had parked his car a
few blocks from the Weiss cafe,
waiting for Wolfe to complete the
robbery.

Robert P. Jones, 28, Fairbury,

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Jan. 14.

G. Jean Baker, special administratrix of
the estate of Wayne Baker, vs. Nebraska
Natural Gas company, order for pre-trial
conference.
Jan. 14.

Safeway Stores, Inc. vs. York Cold
Storage company, stipulation for dismissal
Tighe E. Woods housing expediter, vs.
Alma willis and Harry Willis, stipulation
and order requiring defendant to pay costs
of the case and refund \$293 to five tenants
and granting injunction against defendant
against further recent control violations

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Application for citizenship of Jacob A
Wiebe. order for pre-trial conference.
Schackt. 628 South 10th, pleaded not
guilty, trial set for Jan. 3.

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DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES Grain Prices Move Lower

president came out for flexible The president came out for flexible price supports, thereby rejecting congressional proposals to continue present 30 per cent of parity farm price supports. Deferred deliveries of wheat came in for most of the sellin, dropping nearly 2 cents at one time.

Losses in corn and oats were smaller than in wheat. The government raised its buying price for corn today. Bookings of cash grain from the country expanded to 185,000 bushels.

Wheat closed 1746/21/2c lower, May, \$2.254/2.254/4, corn was %41%c lower, May \$1.484/1.481/8, oats were 1/46%c lower, May, 775/46%c, rye was 21/2c lower, May, 270, soybeans were 41/46/5/4c lower, March, \$2.551/4, and lard was 20 to 27 cents a hundred pounds lower, January, \$15.92/6

Chicago Range of Prices

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Omaha Cash Grain OATS-No. 4 white, 84c.

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICACO (AP) WHEAT—Sample
grade red \$2.02.
CORN—No. 2 yellow \$1.49\4.6250; No. 3.
\$1.46; No. 4, \$1.38\4.644\4; No. 5, \$1.33\4.635\6, sample grade yellow, \$1.27\2\6331.
OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed \$70; sample grade heavy mixed \$80c; No. 1 heavy white \$7\4.688\4.c; No. 2 white \$4\4\c; No. 3 heavy white \$60; No. 1 heavy special red. BARLEL Nominal: Maiting, \$1.20@66; feed \$1.024720.

FIELD SEED Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, \$17.504718.00; sweet clover, \$15.004716.00. SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, \$2.49% track county station Illionis and Indiana; No. 2 yellow, \$2.60% track Chicago.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN CREAM

No. 1 churning cream . No. 2 churning cream . Sweet cream . Chicago Butter and Eggs Chicago Butter and Eggs
CHICAGO (AP)—BUTTER—Firmer, receipts 581,716 lbs.; prices unchanged to
mostly a cent a pound higher; 93 score
AA, 92 A, and 90 B, all 63c, 89 C, 60.5c
EGGS—Unsettled; receipts 20,510 cases;
prices unchanged except ½ cent a dozen
lower on checks at 35c.

Higher Again

NEW YORK—(AP)—Another large batch of buying orders kept the stock market pointing upward today.

The president's economic report to congress apparently had little aifect.

Grains ranged from fractions to around 3 points. The wildest advances were shaded a bit in late dealings when demand became a little less aggressive. Fast trading accompanied the rise in the price curve but activity contracted late in thed ay when gains were trimmed Turnover was at the rate of around 1, 500,000 shares for the full session.

The rally, second brisk advance in a row, stemmed from the president's state of the union message to congress delivered wednesday, which Wall stret generally thought was as good as or better than expected.

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EGG QUOTATIONS—Bid price for current receipts, 45 lbs., \$11,00@11.25. Dispersion of small dirty damaged eggs Premiums for heavy eggs strictly fresh Uniform in size and color.

POULTRY—Average bids for grade 4 (261c) prollers. (21c) bids advance in a row, stemmed from the president's state of the union message to congress delivered wednesday, which Wall stret generally thought was as good as or better than expected.

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POULTRY—Average bids for grade 4 (270c.) & 270c. & 270c. & 270c. & 20c. & 20c.

Gasoline Prices CHICAGO, Jan 5-(INS)-U. S. mot.) gasoline, cents per gallon, octane: 60 and below 94.67 94, 64.67 ane: ...91/200 91/4 ...91/80/191/4 101/40/101/9

Chicago Egg Futures

MVA Conference

Red McClures \$4.30; Minnesota-North DaRod Red River Valley Pontlacs, \$1.25@35.
Wisconsin Chippewas, \$3.00, Katahdins,

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DEATHS BAUER, MRS. KATHERINE HAHN-Mrs Katherine Hahn Bauer, 95, 804 Y street died at her home Thursday morning a. m. Funeral services will be held Saturday 1:30 p. m., at the home and 2 o. m. at Emmanuel Reformed church Rev. J. H. Wacker officiating, Family requests no flowers. Pallbearers are Conrad Brehm, John Hagel, Henry Hohnstein, Jacob Loos, Adam and Henry Schwindt, Burial Wyuka, Hodgman-

CATHROE, RAYMOND W. Raymond W. Cathroe, Om aha, died Friday morning at a local hospital Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Edith Manos. Omaha FROSH, MRS. MATHILDA Puneral services were held Friday, 10:30 a m., at Hodgman-Splain, Rabbi Baron officiated Burial, Wyuka,

KORSMEYER, LOUIS W .- Louis W. Kors

LUNDY, JAMES W. (BILL) - Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2:30 p. m. at Rouer & Sons, Rev. Leonard Channbers officiating. Maryalice Macy. or ganist, will accompany Ear will sing. Pallbearers are Fay Spooner, Forrest Abb Shaffer, Burial, Wyuka

MOORE, MRS. ANNA—Funeral services were held Friday 11 a.m., at Roper & Sons, Rev. R. Rangeler officiated Maryalice Macy, organist, Burial, Western, Neb. PARMENTER, BENJAMIN F .- Benjamin F. Parmenter, 76, died at his home, 5826 Huntington street, Thursday morning. Roberts.

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PERISHO, WILLIAM JOHN—William Joh.,
Perisho, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Perisho, 6829 Garland street,
died Friday morning at a local hospital. Surviving are his parents; one
brother Robert; one sister, Ethel, and
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Perisho, Ft. Collins, Colo and Mr. and
Mrs. Fred White, Greenfield, Ind. Hodgman-Solain.

TREBELHORN, LUCAS—Services will o held Monday, 1:30 p. m., at Wadlow chapel and at 2 p. m. at Immanue Latheran church, Rev. William Roesle officiating. Burial Lincoln Memoria Park.

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According to the testimony at the trial of the men, they broke into Moore's house with intent to rob. However, Moore was awakened and in the ensuing struggle was beaten and strangled to death. Only \$2.50 was taken, according to the testimony. The murdered man, 89 years old and nearly blind and deaf, was believed to keep large sums of money in his home.

Also scheduled to appear for hearing before the pardon board are Harry Wolfe, 22, and William Holman, 27, both of Lincoln. Wolfe is serving a five years for many the following in the back seat of a car belonging to Roy Weiss, Lincoln, and of sum of the county on Nov. 25, 1947.

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Robert P. Jones. 28, Fairbury, who is also scheduled for hearing before the board, was convicted of statutory rape in Lancaster county and sentenced to a 10-year term on April 26, 1946. According to court records, Jones was convicted of attacking a 14-year-old girl near Emerald on Feb. 14, 1946.

At the time of the crime Jones was companied by Arris Murphy, Lincoln, who is serving a 15-year term at the state penitentiary.

Other penitentiary cases set for hearing before the board of pardons include:

Frank Cole. 47, Arkanss. sentenced from Colfax county on July 17, 1943 to 15 years for assaint for the county of the county

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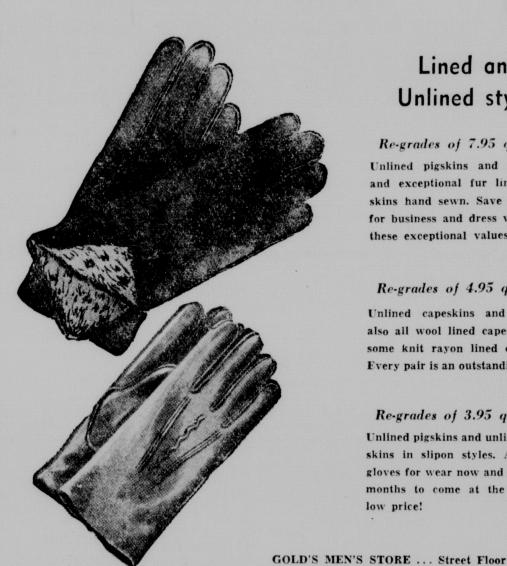
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